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PITCHED BATTLE IN KOREA

British ship detained by Nationalists

London, July 8. A Chinese Nationalist warship intercepted the 7,000-ton British ship *Kefalonis*, near Taiwan yesterday, and forced her to put into a Taiwan port, according to Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence here today.

Lloyd's announced that in a message to the ship's owners here, the *Kefalonis*'s master said that the Chinese warship "forced me to anchor in Samsoedai Bay, consider ship a prisoner."

The *Kefalonis* was on her way from Haiphong, Indo-China, to Dalneng, Manchuria, -Reuter.

More U.S. troops for Korea

San Francisco, July 9. The Second Infantry Division and "several supporting units" in the Sixth Army area have been alerted for movement in the near future to the Far East Command.

Such an impending movement of troops to the Command of General Douglas MacArthur, which has direction over the fighting in South Korea, was announced today by the Department of the Army.

It followed by 24 hours the announcement that an anti-aircraft unit from the Sixth Army area, with headquarters in San Francisco, and another from the Fourth Army, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, soon may be on the way toward General MacArthur's Command.

The Third Army headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, announced today that an undisclosed number of combat units in the second, third and fourth armies had been alerted for immediate movement to the Far East, added United Press.

Lieutenant General Alvan Gillem, commander of the Third Army, issued the following announcement: "Several combat units in the Second, Third and Fourth Army areas have been alerted for movement in the near future to the Far East Command." No further details were given. -Associated Press and United Press.

Struble ends Taiwan talks

Taipei, July 9. Nationalists in Taiwan are optimistic that closer co-ordination between their armed forces and the U.S. Seventh Fleet will be worked out after the visit of Vice-Admiral Arthur D. Struble, Seventh Fleet Commander.

Admiral Struble left Taipei this afternoon. During his 30-hour visit to Taiwan he had conferences with Chiang Kai-shek and other Nationalist officials. His talks with Chiang and Premier Chen Cheng were officially described as talks which "covered a wide scope."

There were other sources, however, who said that the real business of the talks were discussions between Admiral Struble and Admiral Kwei Yung-ching on naval matters.

Admiral Struble was said to be agreed on broad steps for liaison work with the Chief of Defense General Chou Chih-jou and the Nationalist navy.

Admiral Struble indicated that details will have to be worked out by Commander Nelson D. Salmon, U.S. Naval Attaché in Taiwan. -Associated Press.

The weather

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKT) a depression centred over Tonkin covers S. China, Indo-China and the Western part of the China Sea. A ridge of high pressure from the Pacific anticyclone extends Westward to the Looe Channel.

Today's Forecast—Moderate S. winds, partly cloudy with morning showers.

Tomorrow's Weather—Light S. winds, Maximum 14.5 deg. F. Minimum 10.4 deg. F. Rainfall 0.5 mm. Total since Jan. 1—107.7 mm. (4.25 in.) as against an average of 100.0 mm. (3.94 in.)

Boatmen at 10 a.m. 100.0 mm. (3.94 in.)

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Americans attack in effort to relieve battalion

U.S. TANKS RUSHED UP

Tokyo, July 9. American troops were engaged in a pitched battle today in efforts to relieve an American battalion cut off by the advancing Northern troops in a town near Chonan.

Latest reports at General MacArthur's Headquarters said efforts of first assaults to relieve them had been unsuccessful.

Reports from the front quoted a spokesman at the American headquarters in Korea as saying the battle was "tough and go."

Chonan had been the scene of heavy fighting for the past two days. The Americans fought a pitched battle all night against Northern tanks and infantry there on Friday but abandoned it early on Saturday.

It was after this withdrawal that an American battalion was trapped by Northern troops. Two American battalions had been engaged in the Chonan area fighting.

Reinforcements, including American tanks and artillery, raced to the front throughout Saturday but there was no indication today that the tanks had yet been committed to battle.

But the battle was on to relieve the trapped troops and all indications were that fierce fighting was taking place. It seemed to be building up fast as the first major battle between American and North Korean troops.

Meanwhile, the American Air Force joined the Navy in pounding Communist beachheads along the East coast of Korea with both fighters and bombers hitting Red communications lines, vehicles and bridges.

Communist troops, which landed on the coast early in the war had been threatening to drive inland to cut off the American advance headquarters and communications with important supply areas in the rear. The Navy said its blockade has prevented further Communist landings and its ships and planes had been hitting Red concentrations along the coast.

An air summary issued by General MacArthur said primary concentrations of F-80's and F-51's worked over the Eastern coast along a 30-mile front from Xutha North to Kangdun. This would include a major Communist beachhead around Samchok.

Reds meeting

supply troubles

The North Korean advance is now slowing down due to mounting supply troubles, the Advance Headquarters spokesman said today, reports Reuter.

The situation in the American West sector remains unchanged. Important American reinforcements and armour are still being brought up.

On the South Koreans' Central and Eastern front, stepped-up actions have continued and there have been successive attacks and counter-attacks.

A North Korean Russian-bomber 11-10 twin-engine light bomber late yesterday bombed South of Taegu, dropping eight bombs, of which five were dud.

The spokesman said that the North Koreans were encountering more and more difficulties in bringing up supplies to the front line to their advance units.

Since the campaign's first days the South Korean lines have been under continuous pressure.

Now the general picture is featured by the increasing time between successive raids, which could now be described as sporadic.

The past 24 hours had not been "bad," added the spokesman, but had been "tough and go."

The Advance Headquarters are not pessimistic, instead they are gratified with the performance of the inexperienced American troops.

At one point in their front, the South Korean troops planned down and nearly annihilated a North Korean regiment at dawn today.

In turn the North Koreans counter-attacked with two reserve battalions with "good effect."

The spokesman reported enemy bombing attacks, the first on the Taegu area, and the first North Korean air activity in 30 to 40 days.

MacArthur's communiqué

While front line reports from Korea said that the battle in the Western sector has swept South of Chonan on the main road towards Taegu, General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters' 1 p.m. local communiqué today makes no mention of this development.

Generally speaking General MacArthur's Headquarters' communiques, issued here, are roughly 24 hours behind the actual events.

The communiqué, however, mentions the presence of two to three North Korean divisions in the Umsong-Chungju area, which is about 25 miles East on the right flank of the American forces.

Military circles are not attempting to minimise the threat of this Communist Southward thrust, which, should it turn Westward, would cut railway and the road leading from Chonan to Taegu.

It would also cut off the American forces at present fighting a delaying action Southward along the highway leading to Taegu unless a rapid withdrawal could be effected.

With the American forces still lacking tanks, for the supply of which they are dependent upon the heavily strained and antiquated railway transportation system between Pusan and Taegu, military circles believe that the American forces must eventually withdraw South of the Kun River, which is the only natural obstacle against the enemy North of Taegu.

Only here is it regarded as feasible to establish a line which could be held until American armour and reinforcements can be thrown into battle.

General MacArthur's Headquarters announced at 1 p.m. today: "The North Korean forces continue their frontal pressure, with two to three divisions driving South from Pusan towards Chonan. These forces were engaged by two United States battalions in the Chonan area in an all-night battle, which lasted until the morning of July 8."

"In this action one of the United States battalions was cut off in a town near Chonan. Infantry efforts to relieve this unit have been unsuccessful."

"In the Umsong-Chungju area, South Korean units have counter-attacked and temporarily blunted the advance of the North Korean forces."

Numerical strength

"The South Koreans are opposed by an estimated two to three divisions (in this area). The numerical strength of the North Korean forces against the South Korean-United States forces is still extremely high."

"Thirty-three more American troops, who were reported missing from the United States troops who fought a blocking action at Chonan, have reported back during the night."

Units of the Fifth Air Force continued close support sorties against North Korean troop columns, tanks, trains and bridges, flying 120 sorties.

"On the East coast, several bridges have definitely been reported knocked out between Yonchok and the 38th Parallel."

"Naval units have conducted mass bombardments against cliff roads between Imwonjin and Samchok (Imwonjin is about 25 miles South of Samchok)."

"Cliff-slides have blocked roads, making them impassable. An additional road block is in the vicinity of Pusan, which was also impassable."

"Naval units are attacking troops, which are piling up at these blocks, under fire. North Korean oil storage tanks have been destroyed at Shukoyon-Ni, 30 miles South of Samchok."

"Yangyang, just North of the 38th Parallel, was also bombed and large oil fires were started and the main power supply destroyed."

"During close-in fighting, a British ship was hit by 75-mm fire from the East coast."

Lieutenant General Walton H. Walker, in commenting on the situation after his visit to Korea yesterday, stated that the leaders of the North Korean troops at the battalion level was "excellent."

North Korean forces pushed in strength Southwards from Chonan tonight into the little town of Chonan, where they claimed with American troops, added Associated Press.

Powerful concentrations of Communist tanks and troops were noted by Associated Press correspondent William Jordan, who flew over the front tonight in a B-29 bomber.

His dispatch was the first information that the "army" he commanded, 12 miles South of Chonan, in the Western Korean fighting. -United Press.

London lorry drivers exhorted

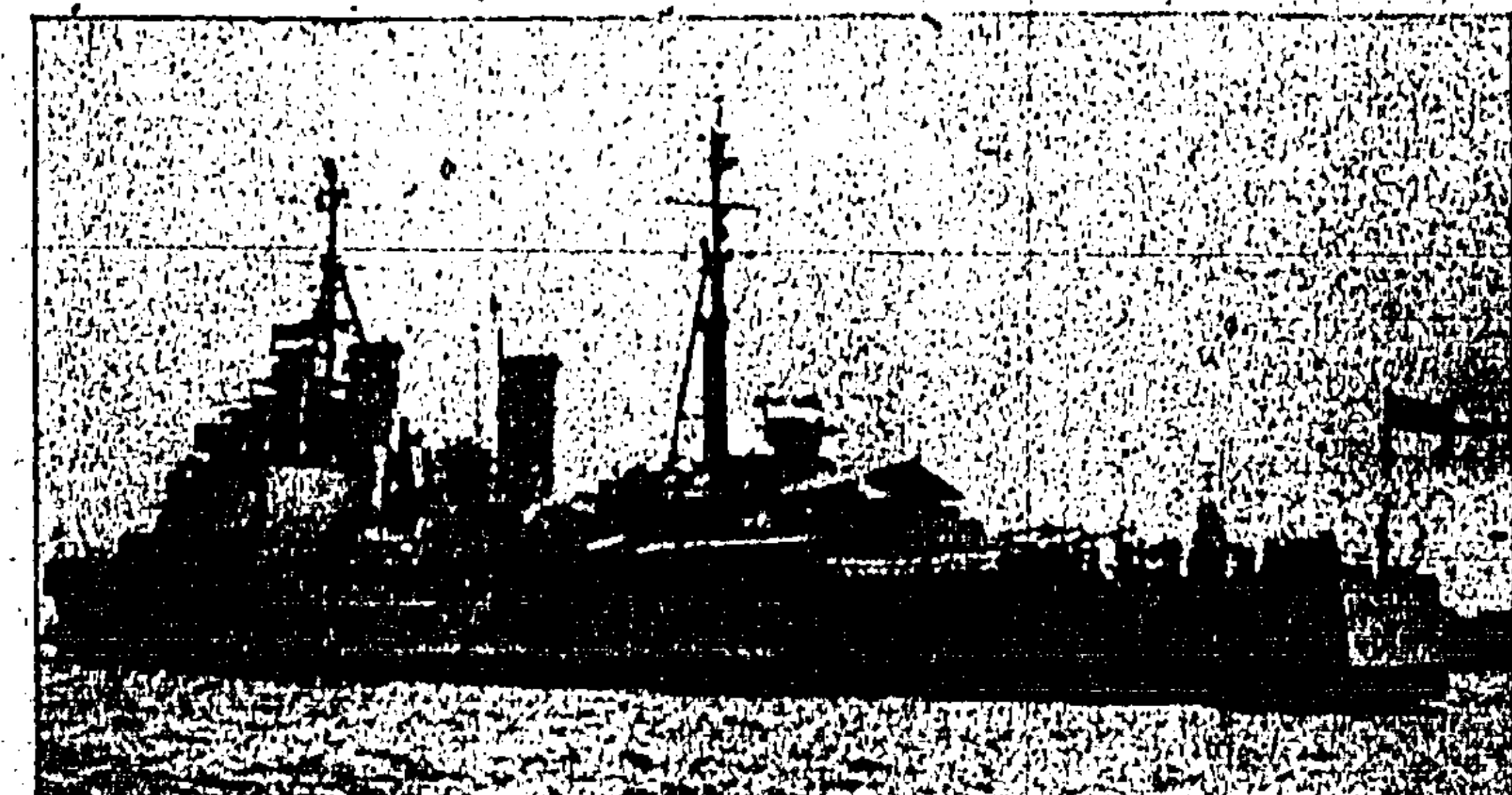
London, July 9. Motorised flying squads of both union officials and unofficial strike leaders were out in London early this morning appealing to the capital's 30,000 lorry drivers to keep working and to join the strike respectively.

The unofficial strike committee, which wants all London truck drivers to strike in sympathy with the 15-day old Smithfield Market strike, has seen delegates of depots large and small from all over London.

Mr. Arthur Deakin, the Secretary of the Transport Workers' Union, again mobilised the patrol he had organised yesterday in an effort to persuade the men to stay at work.

"The position was not desperate," he said, "but it was becoming so. If the men did not strike tomorrow, when normal conditions would be resumed, the situation would be very serious."

Cruiser hit in action off Korea



Pictured above is the British cruiser, HMS Jamaica, a familiar sight in Hong Kong, which was hit by a 75 millimetre shell fired by a North Korean battery while a joint Anglo-U.S. naval force was shelling Communist positions along the Korean coast on Saturday. Although Jamaica sustained ten casualties there was only superficial damage to the cruiser.

Jamaica hit by North Korean fire; five dead, five wounded

Plane crashes near Casablanca; 23 killed

Casablanca, July 9. Twenty-three people were killed and seven received serious burns when an Alouette III plane crashed near here early today.

The twin-engine machine, on a regular flight to Dakar, arrived at the airport here from Marseille late last night and crashed when taking off shortly after midnight. -Reuter.

Legislator executed in Taiwan

Taipei, July 10. Nationalist security officers today executed the first legislator in China's young history in constitutional government.

He is Liu Shih-sing, who was convicted of espionage and plotting in Shaochuan, Kwangtung province against the Nationalist government last year.

His execution was carried out in accordance with the provisions of the Emergency Laws which have recently been in force in Taiwan.

Meanwhile, two more Communist agents were executed yesterday in a series of crackdowns on Communist underground cells.

Yesterday's executions followed the breaking up of an organised plot in central Taiwan last April to overthrow the government. -Associated Press.

Southern victory claim

Taejon, July 9. An official South Korean spokesman said today that two Communist North Korean battalions were annihilated on Saturday in a battle at Uensan near Chungju.

The spokesman said 21 Communist prisoners were taken, seven trucks were destroyed, 20 Russian-made jeeps smashed, and four 75 millimetre guns and 700 rifles were seized.

Recognition of the victory, the Defence Minister and Acting Premier Sihm Sung Mo ordered promotions for all officers and enlisted men participating in the battle. They will also receive cash awards.

Previously, General MacArthur's communiqué had reported a South Korean counter-attack in the Umsong-Chungju area which he said had "temporarily blunted the advance of North Korean forces."

Northern claim

The North Korean Radio asserted today that Communist troops had seized the key communications city of Chungju, 35 air miles East of Chonan.

There was no confirmation of the broadcast, which came from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital. -Associated Press.

HMS Jamaica suffered 10 casualties, including five dead, when North Korea shore batteries shelled the 8,000-ton British cruiser on Saturday, it was learned from Navy sources last night.

These are the first British casualties in the Korean war theatre.

The location of the shelling was not disclosed because of security reasons.

HMS Unicorn, aircraft carrier repair ship, is due to leave Singapore for Japanese waters tomorrow, it was officially announced yesterday.

The Admiralty release further stated that British naval units, co-operating with United States naval forces continued on Saturday in support of the South Korean war operations by bombarding communications, power plants and oil storage tanks.

Furious bombardment

A furious U.S.-British naval bombardment-boosted landings that blocked the main road on Korea's East coast and invaded Yangyang, 10 miles North of the 38th parallel.

When the attacking warships retired, great oil fires were raging. The communiqué said the main power supply for Yangyang was destroyed.

The communiqué did not say when this coastal bombardment took place, but indicated it was still in progress.

It said that the warships, after causing land slides which blocked the cliff road, "are raking troops which are piling up at those blocks under fire."

ADMIRALTY ANNOUNCEMENT

London, July 9. The British cruiser *Jamaica* was hit by a shell from a shore battery while bombarding the Korean coast, the Admiralty announced tonight.

Five of the crew were killed and one died later from wounds.

Three others were wounded. Superficial damage was done to the cruiser. -Reuter.

Indo-Egyptian talks on Red China and UN

Alexandria, July 9. The Indian Ambassador, Mr. Asaf Fyzee, conferred with the Egyptian Premier, Mustafa Nahas Pasha, here on Saturday in an effort to get Egypt to vote for United Nations recognition of Communist China.

Mr. Fyzee was acting on instructions from India's Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, who considers that the seating of Communist China in the United Nations would improve the outlook for peace. Egypt might supply a deciding vote in the Security Council.

Though no official would comment on Egypt's attitude, there were indications that she has not yet decided her stand. She is having difficulties of her own in an effort to get the Arab League nations lined up for neutrality on the Korean question. -Associated Press.

On other pages

- PAGE 2 Personality Parade
- PAGE 3 Reminders
- PAGE 4 Delay on Bridge
- PAGE 5 Political prisons in Red China
- PAGE 7 Nationalist appeal
- PAGE 8 Anti-Leopold demonstration
- PAGE 9 Finance and Commerce
- PAGE 10 Hong Kong Waterfront
- PAGE 11 Air Shipping movement
- PAGE 12 Sports

Swimmer drowned at Laichikok

The body of a Chinese man, believed to be that of Chen Kam-cheung, aged 22, who was reported missing while swimming on Saturday evening, was recovered from the beach at Laichikok, Castle Peak Road, shortly after 7 o'clock last night.

The body was found by a swimmer from the Chinese Civil Servants' Club who came across the body lying on the beach.

Chan, who resided at 187 Tung Choi Street, first floor, and who was reported to be a tally clerk employed by the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, went swimming with his sister at 8 p.m. on Saturday. He was later reported missing.

The body was taken to the Kowloon Public Mortuary by the police.

New Soviet note on Trieste

Moscow, July 9. Russia today again accused the Western Allies of violating the Italian peace treaty with regard to Trieste.

A new Soviet note released by the Soviet News Agency, Tass, insisted on unconditional fulfilment of the conditions set forth in the Italian peace treaty regarding the Adriatic city.

The note declared the American, British and French notes of June 16, in reply to Russia's April communication on Trieste were "unjustified" and an attempt to make the Soviet Union a party to violations of the Italian peace treaty. -Associated Press.

Former South Korean C-in-C joins the Reds

Radio Moscow said today that Son Ho-sun, former Commander-in-Chief of the South Korean army, has joined the Northern Communist forces.

The Soviet broadcast said Son has issued a call to South Koreans to desert and join the "People's Army" or the Communist guerrilla forces in the South.

The broadcast did not say whether Son left the South Korean forces before or after the fighting began.

It quoted Son as saying in a broadcast from Seoul: "You must rise and come out against the treacherous Syngman Rhee gang and the American aggressors and join the People's Army or guerrilla forces as I did." -United Press.

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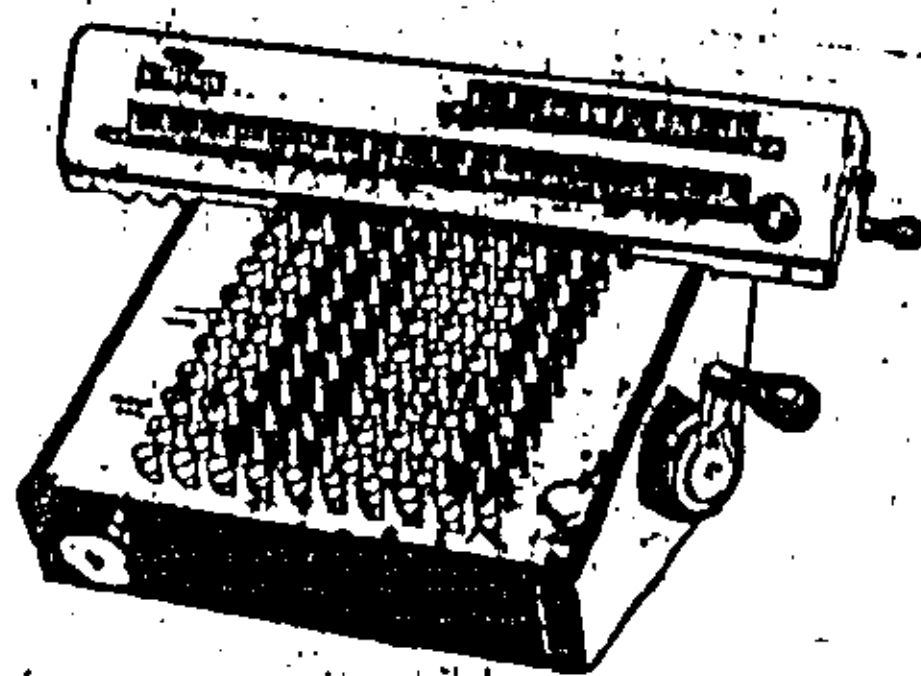
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Shipping
to Canton
resumed

The Ping On, the first two steamers to leave Hong Kong for Canton after prolonged suspension of shipping service between the two ports, have arrived safely in the Kwangtung capital. It was learned yesterday.

According to local agents of the Ping On, the ship was due to sail from Canton yesterday and is expected to arrive here today.

Meanwhile, a Philippine vessel with Sinton Company as local agents is due to sail for Shanghai on Wednesday.

The Empire Dirk, which returned here a few days ago from Shanghai, sailed again for that port yesterday.

Funeral

Dr. F. K. Chon

The funeral of Dr. F. K. Chon who died at his residence, 1 Duke Street on Saturday, took place at the Chinese Christian Cemetery at Kowloon City yesterday afternoon.

The Reverend James C. L. Wong conducted the service at the graveside and at Christ Church, Kowloon Tong.

Dr. Chon, who was a leading medical practitioner in the Colony, died of a heart ailment after a short illness, at the age of 50.

Born in Canton in 1891, Dr. Chon first studied medicine in Germany. He later went to Edinburgh University where he was graduated in 1922. Returning to China, he joined the Peking Union Medical College as professor of dermatology. After having been with the Rockefeller endowed medical college for eight years Dr. Chon came to Hong Kong in 1932.

Dr. Chon is survived by his widow, two sons, Franklin and Edward, and a daughter, Rosalind. Among the many friends who attended the service at Christ Church, of which Dr. Chon was a leading member, were:

E. A. Lee, Cheung Wan-ling, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cheng, Raymond Au, A. P. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Read, Mrs. Ronald Cheng, J. A. W. Withers, Rev. John Bechtel, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Lee, Peter E. Wong, Lois W. Li, R. W. Tang, S. M. Kwan, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Wah-hang, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cheung, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. C. Pan, Peter Pan, Tsui Cheuk-ling, Pau Chi-shing, Kwan Yee-hing, Gordon Low, Riki Dai, E. Tai, Tai Lan-sun, Tang Yee-hui, Hui Yin-chun, Lam Chuen-sing, Lam Chuen-yun, Lam Chuen-fan, Kwong Wing, Lee Man-wah, Chu Kiu-kai, Wong Yin-wing, Yeung King-hang, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hsi, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Tong, Dr. and Mrs. Wong Man, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tang, Robert Wen, Susan Li, Y. W. Woo, V. W. Woo, Mrs. Y. O. Lee, T. K. Lim, C. Y. Wong, H. Y. Hsi, L. C. Sheung, T. W. Wong, Lee Pak-fong, Wai Kiu-sun, Sophie Wong, Ting King-Hai, Li-chun, Wei Kwong-hoi, Tsang Ching-hau, Wong Pui-luc, Mrs. S. Y. Ling, Alice Oel, Yvonne Oel, Mrs. Low, Chan Suo-kwong, O. T. Lo, Cheng Wing-ko, Ho Chi.

Floral tributes were sent by Dr. Bee Ho Tak, Dr. Wah Cheuk-van, Dr. Coxson To, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest To, Dr. Ying Wah, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Lam, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Shu, Dr. S. To Wong, Dr. and Mrs. S. Y. Kwan, Morrison Hall Club, Kowloon Tong Chinese Christian Kuo Yu Service, Hong Kong Chinese Medical Association, The Lowlands, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Broadbent, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. W. Withers, Mr. and Mrs. Woo Chi-sing, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hsi, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Tong and many others.

A hundred
years agoTaken from the files of
the "China Mail."

An interesting letter from our Hankow correspondent, published in the "China Mail," affords food for much reflection to all who have an interest in the destinies of China.

His statements seem to be the first to put in print a fact which, owing to the absence of a faithful recorder in the valley of the Yangtze, has hitherto only floated on the waves of public report, viz: the hostility and opposition to foreigners which the high authorities at the various ports scarcely take the trouble to disguise.

It is deeply regretted that such accounts as these do not obtain a more frequent publication. In such a field of speculation, and with the evidences before him which our correspondent adduces, his natural presumption is that the disregard of treaties and the hostilities toward foreigners on the part of mandarin must exist "because they have a deeper insight into the secret counsels of Prince Kung than our minister seems to have, or because he (Prince Kung) is powerless in the administration of affairs."

In the latter clause seems to lie the key to much that is passing. One of the first lessons to be learned in connection with the Chinese Government is that its absolutism is little more than nominal. Nine months ago, when Prince Kung was spoken of and believed in by most people as Regent of the Empire, a sudden lifting of the curtain disclosed him in his true light—a younger brother of the Emperor, disgraced at Court, and put without authority in a perilous corner, from which a still more perilous coup d'état saved him.

Prince Kung then for the first time became possessed of actual power; and with it evidently acquired the necessity of declaring himself on the subject of foreign relations. So far as has appeared, rather England nor France have had reason to complain of his conduct hitherto.

NATIONALIST FACTION
There seems to be no doubt that apart from a faction headed by Su-yun, who boasted of his antipathy to foreigners, there may be a more purely Chinese native party, whose opposition cry would very probably be also hostility to foreigners, whose intercourse they would ascribe to Manchu mismanagement.

Antipathies such as we know too well in China can only be obliterated by the lapse of successive generations, by the ceaseless accelerated motion applied to Chinese thought by the existing rebellion. The necessity of soliciting foreign aid is so powerful an agent in bringing before all classes the facts of foreign equality, not to say superiority, that better relations may perhaps be eventually obtained without the dynamic change suggested by our correspondent.

It is only by means of misrepresentation, such as one of our Northern contemporaries indulges in, that the present tone, however, can be concealed. Mr. Wingrove Cooke observed in the "Times" that the "Peking Gazette" are almost eloquent in the official expressions of gratitude for what the English have done at Shanghai, and the error is natural, considering the renderings which these "Gazettes" receive at Shanghai.

An impartial translator would certainly have caused a modification in the expressions of Mr. Cooke by a fair rendering of the "Gazettes" in which the English

Salvage work
on ss. Anhui
continuing

Salvage work on the Butterfield and Swire steamer Anhui which sank near Swatow last month after hitting a mine is being carried out by technicians and divers from the Margaret Moller which is alongside the sunken vessel, according to arrivals on the Empire Park which arrived yesterday from Swatow with about 500 tons of cargo.

A heavy floating crane was also standing by, assisting in the salvage work of the Anhui, the same informants said.

According to several divers who had participated in the salvage work and who had returned to Hong Kong recently, the explosion of the mine caused a hole measuring five by ten feet near the stockhold on the port side of the vessel.

It would not be ascertained whether the boiler had blown up they said.

Rene Pleven
trying to form
French gov't

Paris, July 9.

M. Rene Pleven accepted the task of forming a middle-of-the-road government for France tonight.

M. Pleven told President Auriol that he would try to form a Cabinet and end the crisis in which France has been leaderless for 15 days. He said he would appear before the Assembly on Tuesday to be confirmed after which he would begin choosing Ministers.

The Socialist chiefs announced they would meet at 10 a.m. on Sunday to decide whether to cooperate with the moderate Rightists in Mr. Pleven's new government.—United Press.

Retirement of
Mr. H. A. Allan

When the British motor vessel Glenorchy leaves the Colony for London, she will take along one of the oldest Chinese natives who has retired from service with Jardine, Matheson, after 40 years.

He is Mr. H. A. Allan, Manager of the Company's China Produce Department, who will be accompanied by his wife and two daughters.

Coming from Angus, Scotland, Mr. Allan joined Jardine's in 1910, after completing a five-year business course in Glasgow.

During his association with the company, Mr. Allan was in Hankow for 20 years. Since 1946, he has been assigned to Hong Kong.

The war caught the veteran in Hankow. He was interned by the Japanese till 1942, when he was repatriated. After spending four years in the London office, Mr. Allan returned to the Far East.

A keen sportsman, Mr. Allan was formerly captain of the Hankow Golf Club. He has been actively engaged in sports as a member of the Shek-O Club and Hong Kong Cricket Club.

and French commanders are represented as being engaged by the American Ward to assist his over-coming the band, and as rushing in after the said braves, to follow up their victory by decapitating the prisoners!

And, as reasoning in China aptly brings us to the point from which we started, viz: that it is doubly to be regretted that so few sources of information are open to the public regarding the events that take place under the eyes of foreigners at all the Ports.

PERSONALITY PARADE
The Hong Kong Ginger King

Mr. U Tat Chee, Vice-Chairman of the Chinese Manufacturers' Union, is better known here and abroad as the "Ginger King of Hong Kong." He received this unofficial title in 1937 after the formation on his initiative of the Hong Kong Preserved Ginger Distributors Limited—a syndicate—which welded together the Colony's 11 preserved ginger factories.

He was appointed Chairman and Managing Director of this organization and still holds these positions. In the 13 years since then, he has exercised his authority to promote within the local ginger syndicate a greater degree of industrial co-operation.

Many other industries have tried to follow his example, but have consistently failed. His co-operative sees to it that all member factories get an equitable share of orders and profits, on the principle of share and share alike. No other branch of industry in Hong Kong has been able to achieve a similar degree of smooth functioning.

Mr. U was born in Hong Kong in 1904, and studied at Queen's College. His parents are now dead. As a young boy he went to Malaya to stay, and received his early commercial training there. From youth he showed an aptitude for business; he was always a keen organizer.

Before he was 30 years of age he formed the Fletcher Trading Company Limited, which, with its head office in Kuala Lumpur, later branched out under his direction to Singapore, Malacca, Klang, Seremban and Ipoh.

Study of Social
problems.

During his stay in Malaya, when business did not occupy his time, he studied social problems. He took an active interest in various educational and benevolent organizations, and was Chairman of the Yan Keng Dramatic Association.

Mr. U contracted asthma in Malaya, and was advised by his doctors to leave the Federation because the climate was not congenial. This occurred in 1929, and after reflection he decided to return to Hong Kong, the place of his birth.

Soon after his arrival he was appointed director of H. Connel and Company Limited. A few months later the firm amalgamated with the Chinese Produce Shippers and the United China Products Company. By this time his influence in the commercial world of Hong Kong was unmistakable, and before long he became the managing partner of the century-old Chy Loong Ginger Factory, and later of the Chy Loong Soy Factory.

Ginger subsequently came to be identified with him—like the Ford car with Henry Ford, and the Austin with Lord Nuffield. He devoted much energy to propagating appreciation of ginger throughout the world.

However, he was not the only person in the field. Other people were producing as well, and one night, when he was considering how to prevent cut-throat competition and to promote the whole ginger industry he decided to form a syndicate. He based his idea on the principle of a co-operative.

Sound proposal

Discussions with the other producers convinced them that his proposal was sound, and in 1937 the Hong Kong Preserved Ginger Distributors Limited—a syndicate combining 11 ginger-preserving

factories—made its debut. It has survived to this day, gaining strength with each passing year. It was not long before he was dubbed "Ginger King of Hong Kong." People in the business regard it as particularly apt.

It has not been easy for him—guiding the destiny of a whole industry is never easy. Tact, persuasion, and an unending flow of substantial arguments all played their part.

Still, he finds time to sit on various Government committees, such as the Labour Advisory Board and the Inland Revenue Board of Review. He was on the Housing Committee, and the British Industries Fair Committee. He is Vice-Chairman of the

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 20 words, 20 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Box 584, 585.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

WANTED KNOWN

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! Further reductions. Last week of sale closing down 15th July. Must remove books from shelves. KELLY MAGAZINE CO., 8 Des Vaux Road, Central.

RENOMMEE Dresses for Hollywood Creations, DuDola Models, Linzi Line Dresses. Economically priced. Open until 6 p.m. Wednesday, and other weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Room 504 Victory House, Wyndham St. (50 yards past Morning Post Bldg.) Tel. 38043.

MAKE a note now. July 28th-29th, August 4th-5th. GARRISON PLAYERS present "Thank" Book now at Moutrie's.

RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under foreign supervision. Modern, accurate methods, no guesswork. Repairs include cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 28310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial Agencies, Szech Building, 14 Queen's Road.

CARPETS. Distinctive Persian & Bokhara Carpets make your floor the envy of your friends. M. B. DRESSES, 31, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

FOR SALE

DRESSES: Latest variety of ready made Summer dresses from \$20.00 up. Just arrived Raw Silk Linen, Bear Buckler. Inspection welcomed. Orders taken. KEE ZANG CO. 32 Nathan Road Tel. 50095.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 82312.

NOTICE

Owners of all cargo stored in YUEN LEE (SAI YUAN) GODOWN in the name of the Department of Supplies & Distribution must take delivery before 15th July 1950, after which date all undelivered cargo will be sold by public auction.

A. G. CLARKE
DirectorDepartment of
Supplies &
Distribution.

July 8, 1950.

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD

A meeting of the Management Committee of the Guild will be held at the office, 4th floor, King's Building, 9, Connaught Road Central, at 4 p.m., on Monday, July 10th, 1950.

GEORGE T. LLOYD,
General Secretary and
Treasurer.

Hongkong, July 8th, 1950.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tibetan, lovely designs and colorings, various sizes come and inspect at The China RUG CO., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite—Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtis' cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicures—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlor—Phone 50364—43, Han-kow Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE DURACLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building, Tel: 24408.

TUITION GIVEN

CANTONESE experienced teacher gives lessons for beginners and advanced students in direct method. Easy, interesting highly recommended. Moderate fee. Box 591 "China Mail".

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" Beginners—A day a week. Variations taught. Specialties—Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug. (Inquiries 5-7 p.m.)—TONY WONG 69, Wongsichong Road.

CAR SERVICE

BE UP-TO-DATE—Shell Lubricate your car at the Hongkong Hotel Garage. Complete repair services. Phone 27779 or 20422 for chauffeur pick-up and delivery.

FOR SALE

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a New Pilot Radio. Whether you need a bedside night, large table model, or hi-fi, radio-cum-tape have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms—low as only \$20 per month! (Colonial Agencies, Szech Building, 14 Queen's Road, Phone 28410).

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-Third Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Mezzanine Floor, Windsor House, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 19th July, 1950, at 11 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 5th July, 1950, to Wednesday, 19th July, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,C. L. GREGORY,
Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, June 26, 1950.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Extraordinary General Meeting

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Hongkong & Canton Ice Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Mezzanine Floor, Windsor House, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on Wednesday, 19th day of July, 1950, at 11.30 A.M. (or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary Yearly Meeting to be held at 11 A.M. on that date shall have been concluded) for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing a special resolution the following resolution, that is to say: "That the Company be wound up voluntarily, and that Messrs. D. Black, C.A., and J.Y.V. Hunt, A.C.A., of Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, be appointed Liquidators for the purpose of such winding up".

Dated the 26th day of June, 1950.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,C. L. GREGORY,
Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, June 26, 1950.

NOTICE

Messrs Kingsley & Co. Ltd of Prince's Building, Hongkong hereby give notice—that the following goods are now stored in their godown at K.M.L. 43 Mongkok:—

- (1) One boiler No. N.E. 25920 marked Buckau R. Wolf Magdeburg.
- (2) Machinery marked Carlowitz & Co. & A. E. G.
- (3) Machinery parts and Accessories.

Unless all storage charges due on the above are paid before 20th July, 1950 the goods will be sold by auction or private treaty.

Dated the 10th day of July, 1950.

Flying Squad arrest 29 Chinese

The Police Flying Squad led by Detective Sub-Inspector James Martin arrested 29 Chinese men in the early hours of Sunday morning.

The Flying Squad left their station at 1 a.m. on Sunday and patrolled around all the big buildings in the Central Area. In the course of their patrol they arrested 29 Chinese suspected of being bad characters. Those arrested have been detained and they are expected to appear in Court on Tuesday.

The Flying Squad have been instrumental lately in ridding opium dens, gambling dens and brothels.

NEW CHINESE RESTAURANT

A new Chinese restaurant, the Goldfish, located at 16 Pennington Street, Causeway Bay opens for business today.

Air conditioned, the restaurant is equipped with up-to-date furnishings. It is tastefully decorated with linoleum panelling and a rubber-tile floor.

The restaurant serves Cantonese dishes and carries a full wine list. It also has a soda fountain.

NOTICE

COLONY OF NORTH BORNEO

Auction of Hotel Site at
Jesselton.

The Government of North Borneo will auction a site for the building of an hotel in Jesselton (particulars of which appear below) at 5 p.m. at the Land Office, Jesselton, on Wednesday, 2nd August, 1950.

The area offered is approximately five acres, situated about half a mile to the south of Racecourse Road, Jesselton, with a frontage on the foreshore serving to the sea facing West. Further details and plan of the site and locality can be inspected at the Land Office, Jesselton. Government will discuss the route for road access with the successful bidder.

The Government will grant a building lease for 99 years which will contain the usual conditions under the Land Ordinance, 1930, and the lessee will further be required to enter into building covenants to erect and maintain an hotel in permanent materials at a cost of not less than Dollars (Malayan) 250,000; building to be completed within two years from the date of auction. The conditions of lease may be inspected at the Land Office, Jesselton. The plans will be subject to the approval of the Jesselton Sanitary Board, and the building shall be constructed in accordance with the Building By-laws for the time being in force in the area.

The lessee will be required also to lay out and maintain the grounds in a suitable manner.

The annual Ground Rent payable to the Government will be \$500 per annum and the upset price at the auction will be \$7,500.

The successful bidder will be required to deposit 50% of the purchase price at the fall of hammer.

NOTICE

FIELD DAY — INTELLIGENCE UNIT H.K.D.F.

Personnel living in Hong Kong parade Yaumati Vehicular Ferry (Hong Kong side) 8.30 on Tuesday 11th July.

The following will bring cars: Lt. Morrison, Lt. Lee, Sgt. Coxhead, Pte. Leong.

Personnel living in Kowloon parade Yaumati Vehicular Ferry (Kowloon side) 8.45 Tuesday 11th July.

The following will bring cars: Pte. Attwell, Pte. Noronha.

Ration will be provided. Expected time of return 18.00 hrs.

NOTICE

ROYDEN HOUSE

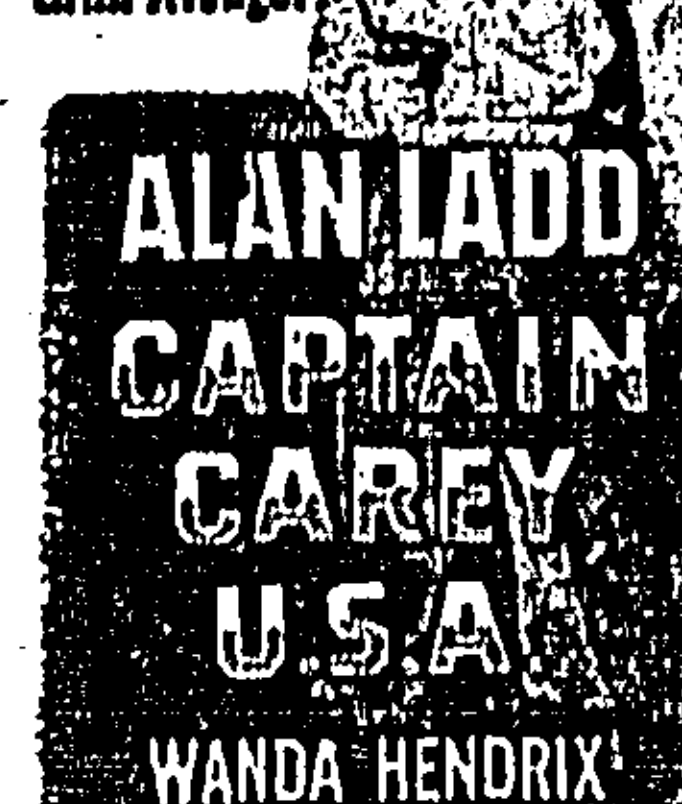
Fully qualified Science master with good teaching experience, also well-qualified Kindergarten Teacher with Froebel Training preferred for September.

Please apply Thomas, 52, Robinson Road.

COMING TO THE LEE AND LIBERTY

LADD

In War A
Daring Saboteur.
In Peace A
Grim Avenger



ALAN LADD
CAPTAIN
CAREY
U.S.A.
WANDA HENDRIX
FRANKS
LEDERER
JOSEPH
CALLEIA
Mitchell
Leisen
Produced by ROBERT HARRIS
Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN

FOR YOUR CHILD'S AMUSEMENT AND INSTRUCTION

BAYKO

4 STANDARD SETS &
SPARE PARTS AVAILABLE

Sole Agents: Compagnie Banterre,
P.O. Box 1672, Hong Kong.



HOW TO GIVE QUICK REST TO TIRED EYES

1. Put two drops of soothing Murine in each eye. In seconds, your tired eyes feel fresh, rested, wide-awake.

2. Murine's 7 ingredients cleanse your eyes quickly, yet as gently as a tear. Murine helps your eyes feel fine.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

SOLE AGENTS
W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.
YORK BUILDING
TELEPHONE 2410

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate Brokers and Valuers
TO LET AT SHAGGON HILL
Large house with garden and garage
\$1,000 month and rates
Telegrams: "Harriman"
Tel: 51255



History proved everyone wants faster transport. PAL gives it—with comfort and security as well! Travelling to the States,

PAL

FLIES you to FRISCO At 6 Miles A Minute!

BOOK FOR REALLY MODERN FLYING with PL-17

PHILIPPINE AIR LINES

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Slickest briefcase I ever owned, J. G.—zips open—contents out—all for me can say 'got the blazes out of my office!'"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

WHAT CAN YOU FOIL?

WHEN your examination shows that you can't protect your contract against every danger that could possibly threaten it, your tactics should depend on the answer to one key question. What dangers can you foil? The reply tells you how to build your plan for playing the hand. For instance, if you could succeed despite a bunching of trumps in the hand of one defender, but not if the other fellow had them all, then operate on the presumption that the first man has them.

S 7 0 2
H A Q 8 7 4
D A 6
C 0 8 7 5
S A K Q
H None
D 10 8 7 4
C J 10 6
4 2

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable).

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 H
2 D	2 H	Pass	4 H

Three spade tricks were taken in a hurry by West, who then led the diamond 7. That gave South chances to make two errors, but he knew his stuff and avoided them both. First, he took that trick where it should be taken in his own hand, leaving the A in the dummy as a re-entry. Second, he played his trumps correctly.

If you look over the trump holding carefully, you will note that South could not possibly guard himself against the loss of

a trump trick if West happened to hold all four of the outstanding hearts. But he could prevent loss of a trick in the suit if East had all four trumps. So he led the 7 from his hand, West discarding and the K winning. The 9 was led from dummy, East covering with the J and the A winning. Now the importance of having the diamond A still in dummy was imminent. South used it as a re-entry to finesse the heart 6, East playing low, and then the heart 8, after which the A felled the 10 to assure the contract.

Ordinarily, if the declarer has the top three cards of a suit, between his hand and dummy, it is sound to win the first trick in the holding which contains two of the three honours. But if the missing trumps are such that this won't work in case they are bunched with either defender, the winning idea is to re-examine the situation and see if other tactics will work against one of the two opponents.

Tomorrow's Problem

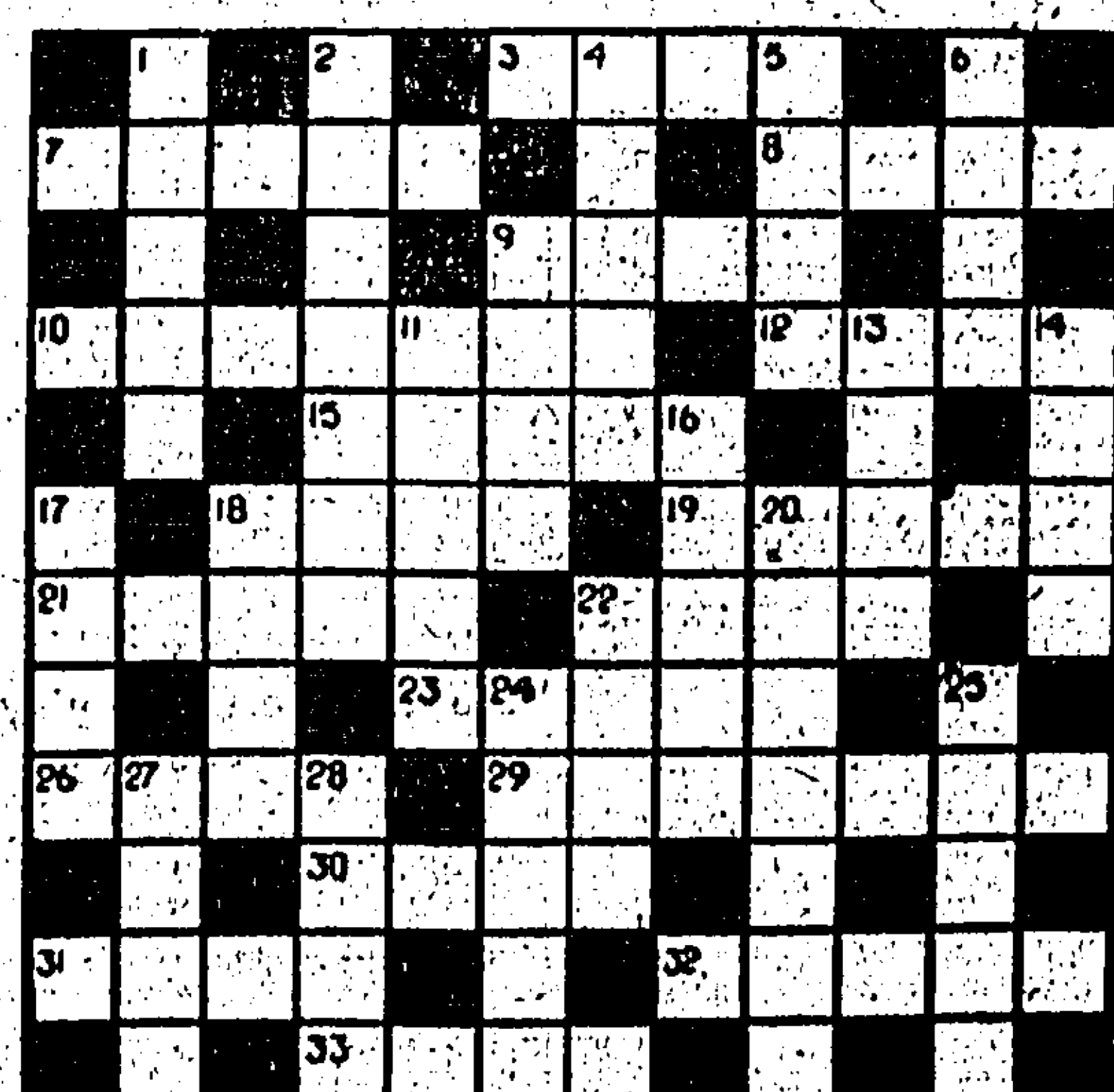
S 0
H A K 0 7 3
D K 9
C A K 8 5 4
S K 10 8
H J 6 5
D 8 7 6 3
C 7 3

S 7 6
H 10 8 2
D A J 10 3
C J 9 8 2

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable).

If West, who had supported spades, leads the 5 against South's 8-Clubs, how should East play?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Down

- 3 Ring
- 7 Wed.
- 8 Dry
- 9 Ill-favoured
- 10 Yel.
- 12 Slave
- 15 Ward off
- 18 Brought up
- 19 Extreme
- 21 Willow
- 22 Notion
- 23 Teacher
- 26 Bundle
- 29 Close
- 30 packed
- 30 Gloomy
- 31 Melody
- 32 Tree
- 33 Storage chamber

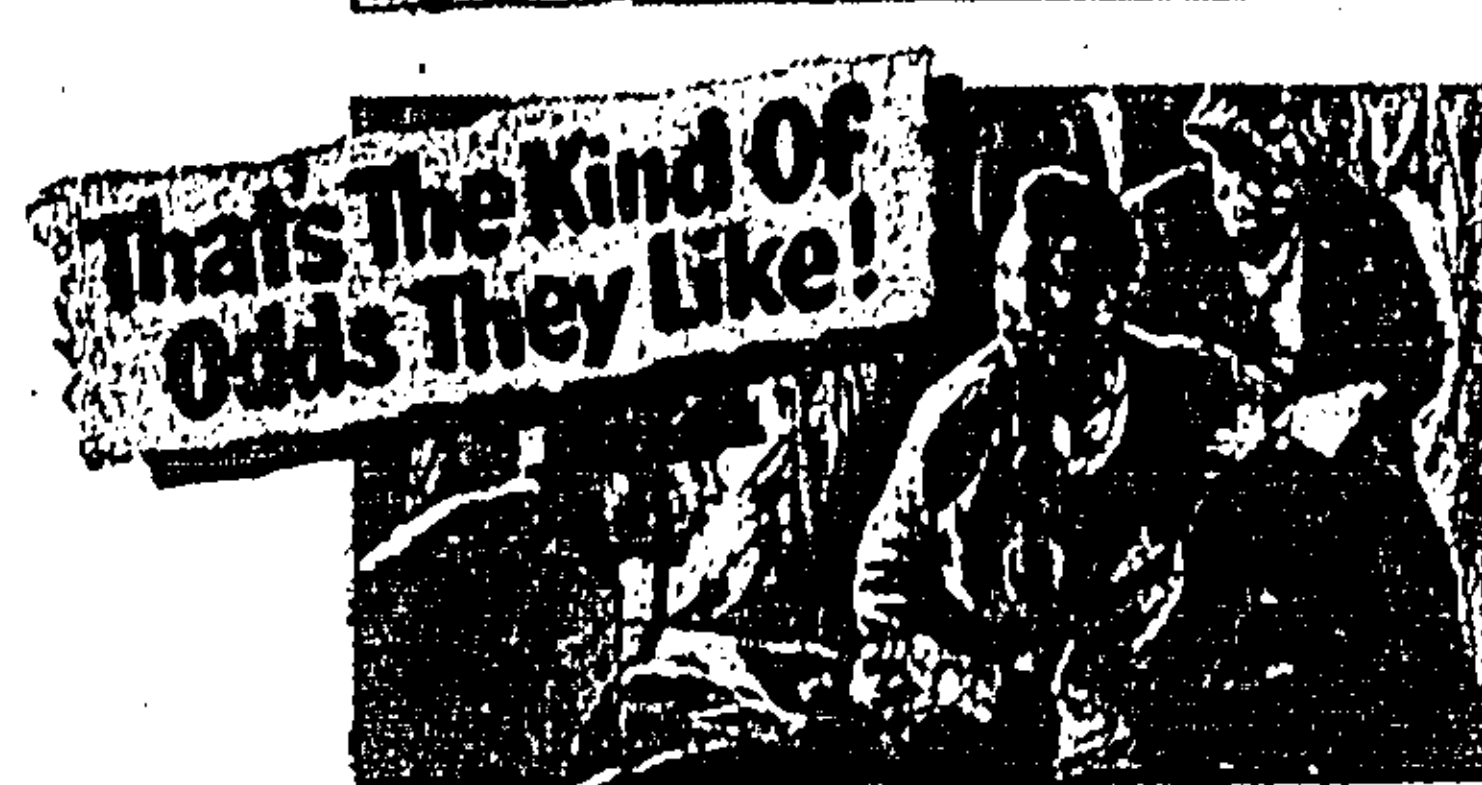
Across

- 1 Robust
- 2 Got ready
- 4 Keen
- 5 Deposits
- 6 Quarrel
- 9 Employed
- 11 Unconcealed
- 12 Lot
- 14 Period
- 16 Royal line
- 17 Missile
- 18 Beak
- 20 Dog
- 22 Hat
- 24 Ordinary
- 25 Exclude
- 27 Absent
- 28 solemnly
- 29 Instigate

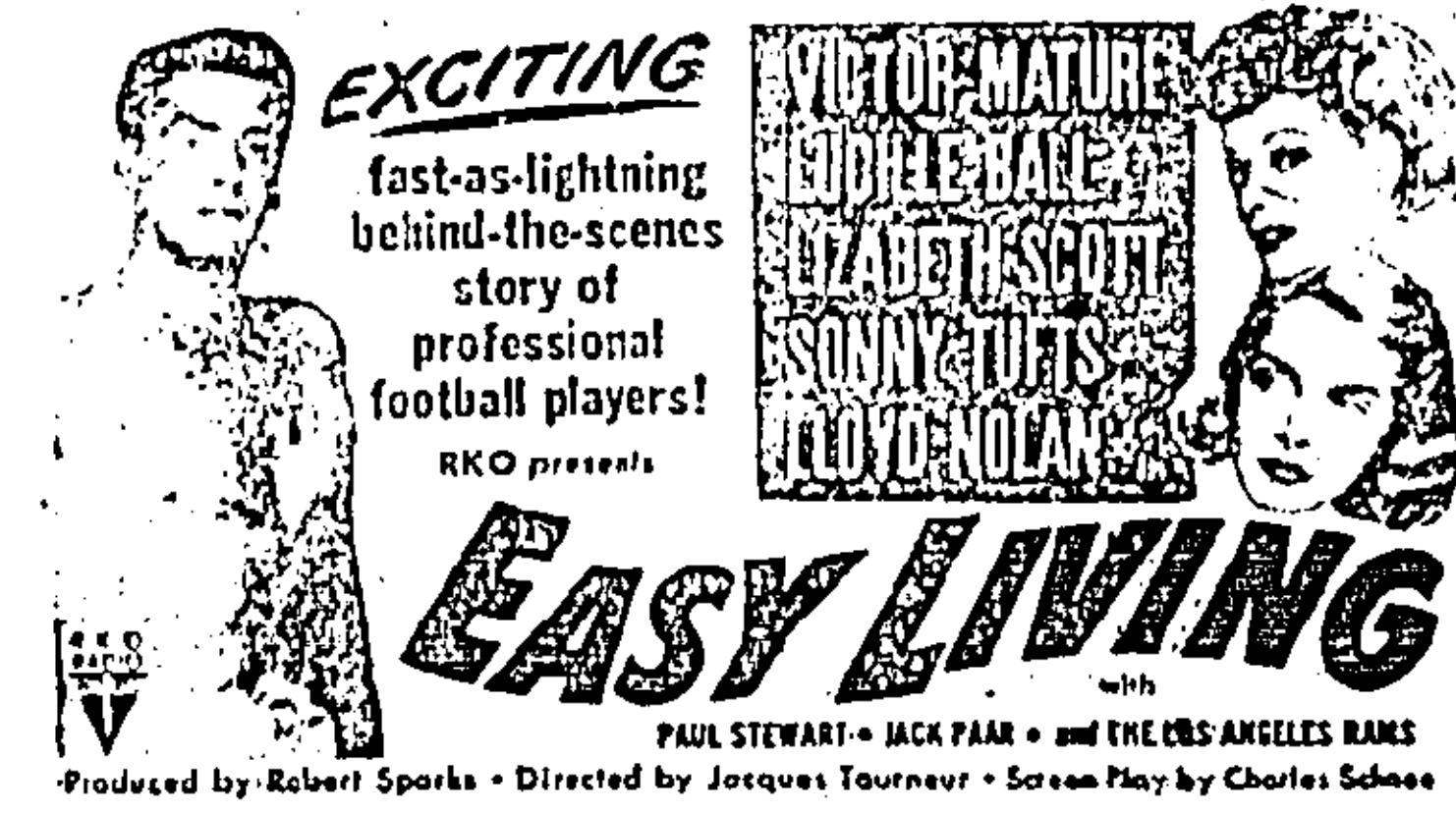
Saturday's Crossword
Across: 1 Tragic; 7 Rive; 9 Lasso; 10 Alone; 11 Mars; 12 Resolution; 16 Tear; 18 Aped; 19 Receding; 22 Moor; 24 Idiot; 25 Value; 26 Glen; 27 Hollow
Down: 2 Ricks; 3 Ghoul; 4 Chase; 5 Promoted; 6 Over; 8 Inane; 12 Spring; 13 Reaths; 14 Oscillating; 17 Brode; 18 Scotch; 20 Novel; 21 Glen; 24 Onk

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DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN 國語大
A CHUNG WAH PICTURE 國語大
Next Change: "THE INTERRUPTED JOURNEY"

POLITICAL PRISONS BECOME POPULAR IN RED CHINA

Call for reservist volunteers

Washington, July 8. The United States Army and Navy today sent out an immediate call for reservists to volunteer for extended active duty.

An announcement by the Department of the Army said that enlisted reservists would be required for a minimum period of one year and would be recalled in their reserve grades.

The Navy Department asked reserve officers and enlisted men to volunteer for active duty, primarily at sea and overseas for not less than six months.

The Army said the reservists most urgently needed included radar, tank and anti-aircraft artillery mechanics, engineers and heavy equipment operators.

It appeared to reserve medical corps officers to apply without delay. A voluntary recall programme for a limited number of reserve officers would be announced shortly.

The Navy Department said that it wanted officers for the supply, civil engineering and medical and dental corps and specialists in electronics, intelligence and communications.

Enlisted volunteers were wanted in the radar, fire control, electronics, aviation and communications branches.

The Air Force has already called for reserve volunteers.

Political prisons in Red China may be any man's place of abode one day. You don't have to be a Chiang Kai-shek to get there. Just a slip of the tongue in the wrong place and at the wrong time will suffice, according to United Press.

A vital weapon in the hands of the Communists to get rid of their political opponents, this is one of the many things which Mao Tse-tung has copied from Stalin.

There is no physical torture, but there is enough psychological and mental terror and strain to make an inmate go half-crazy until he confesses his alleged guilt or is converted.

There are a wide variety of "offences" which can land a man in a political prison. They are not found in the statute book and the opinion or whimsy of an individual Communist kanpu (Official) is the only verdict. There is no public and formal trial and no warrant is required for arrest.

The political prisons are behind the life of nervous tension which is the common lot for most of the people in China today. No one is sure of himself. No one is certain of tomorrow. Anything may happen. You may think everything is right in your relations with the state. But you may be dragged out of bed, in the middle of the night and hauled off—to a political prison.

That's what happened to a score of Chinese reporters in Canton. Most of them formerly worked for Chinese newspapers in Hong Kong. As soon as the Communists came to Canton they quit their papers, which were not pursuing a pro-Communist editorial line, because they thought it unsafe to continue to work for "reactionary" papers.

On the basis of the announced Communist policy of granting pardon to those who ceased to work for "reactionaries," they thought they had gained personal safety with their resignation. Some of them stayed put in Canton. Some of them looked around without success for new jobs. Some put aside their dignity and took anything that was available.

Lightning strikes

But the lightning struck out of a clear sky. They were rounded up in the middle of the night and off they went to the political prisons.

A man in Taingao had almost the same experience. He was working in the American Consulate, which was called unofficially the "American National Affairs Bureau" after the Communists occupied the post. It was so renamed because the Communists do not permit the maintenance of foreign consulates without diplomatic relations.

The men were riding home on a bicycle, but got into an accident. The Communist police came up, asked his name and where he was working. He told the police he worked in the "American National Affairs Bureau" but the police mistook it for the "Foreign National Affairs Bureau" of the Communist city government, because of the very similar Chinese pronunciation.

The police went to the "Foreign National Affairs Bureau" to check if the man was really working there. There was no such name on the payroll. Immediately he was arrested and jailed in a political prison for one week despite his explanation that he had said "American" and not "Foreign National Affairs Bureau."

Yet another man got into the same kind of trouble. He had worked in the C-2 department of the Nationalist National Defence Ministry, but he was not a Kuomintang man. He actually did underground work for the Communists while working there. He had helped in arranging the defection of two Nationalist army units.

Shortly before the Communists captured Nanking and Shanghai, he resigned from his post and came to Hong Kong. Here, he read only the Leftist newspapers and was tremendously influenced by the reports of how good conditions were in Red China, how cheap eggs were and so forth.

Military funds request

Washington, July 8. President Truman will probably ask Congress next week for more military funds, chiefly to pay for bringing American forces to the needed strength for the Korean war, Senators said today.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has been told that Mr. Truman will ask for more money primarily to implement yesterday's decision to step up services' manpower through voluntary enlistments and, if necessary, conscription.

Senator Dennis Chavez (Democrat, New Mexico), a Committee member, said that while the White House had not indicated how much the President would ask, it was generally understood that he would seek only a moderate sum at this time.

Senator Chavez said that the Committee had agreed to handle the request separately from the \$34,700,000,000 money bill which includes \$14,080,000,000 in military funds for the fiscal year which began on July 1.

In the dark?

Another Committee member, Senator Kenneth Wherry (Republican, Nebraska) who is the Republican floor leader, predicted prompt action on the request though he complained that Congress was being kept in the dark without advance knowledge of the President's moves in the Korean situation.

He told a reporter he believed that Congress would provide any sum military leaders thought was necessary to build up the services' strength quickly.

Senator Robert A. Taft, Chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, also declared his support for the expected request.

—Reuter.

Indonesians preparing to attack Amboina

Jakarta, July 8.

The Indonesian Government was reported, massing troops and naval craft today for an all-out amphibious attack on rebellious Amboina Island. Reliable sources said military operations could be expected within a "few weeks" against the island, where separatists three months ago proclaimed a republic of the South Molucca Islands and seceded from the United States of Indonesia.

Military units, including the Indonesian Republic's best fighters of the Siliwangi Division were reported assembling in the Eastern part of the Indonesian archipelago. A troop-carrying LST sailed today from Jakarta for East Indonesia. Indonesian infant navy—four corvettes purchased from the Dutch and a number of small craft—in recent weeks have concentrated on blockading Amboina, leaving anti-smuggling patrols elsewhere almost entirely to Netherlands naval units.—Associated Press.

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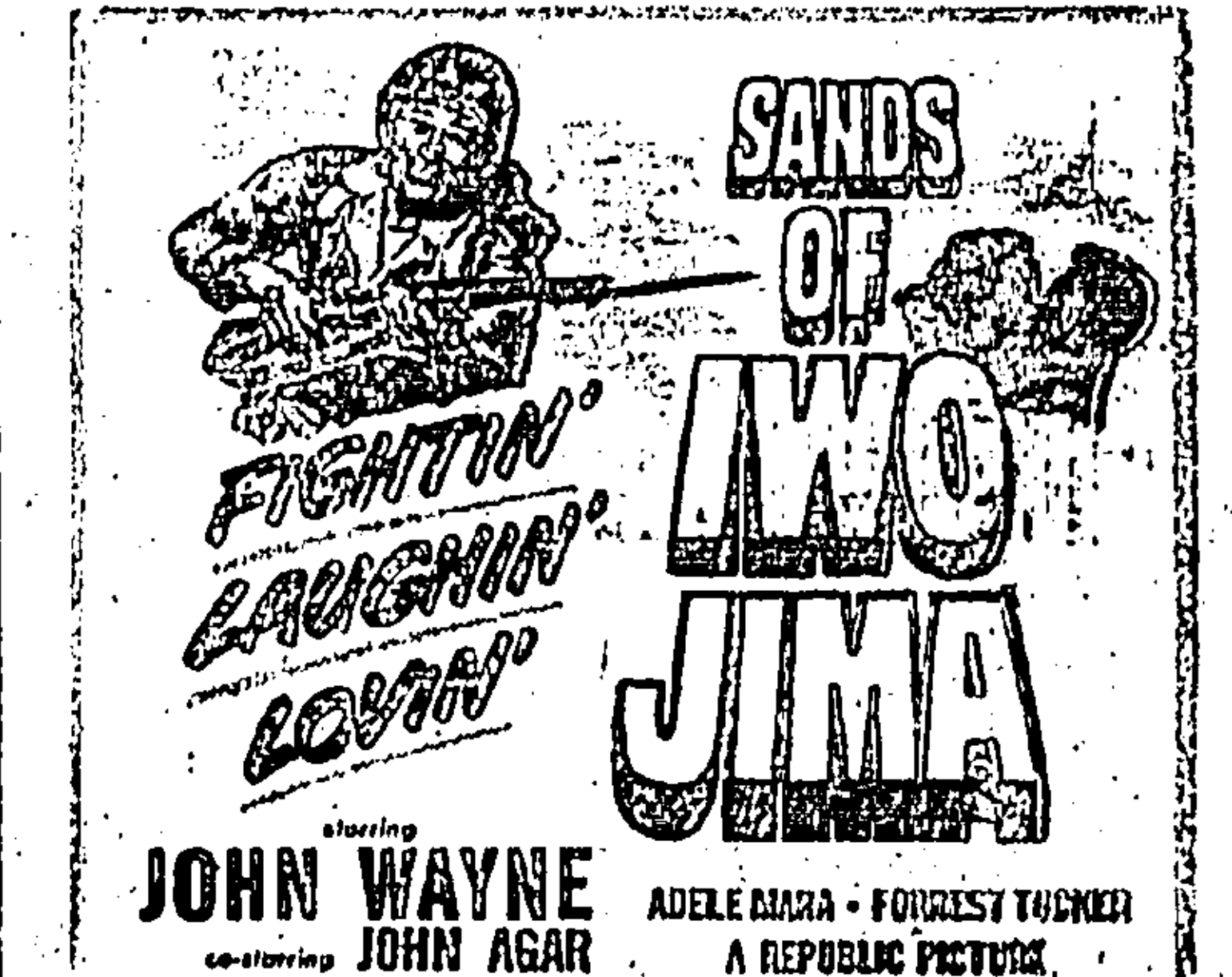


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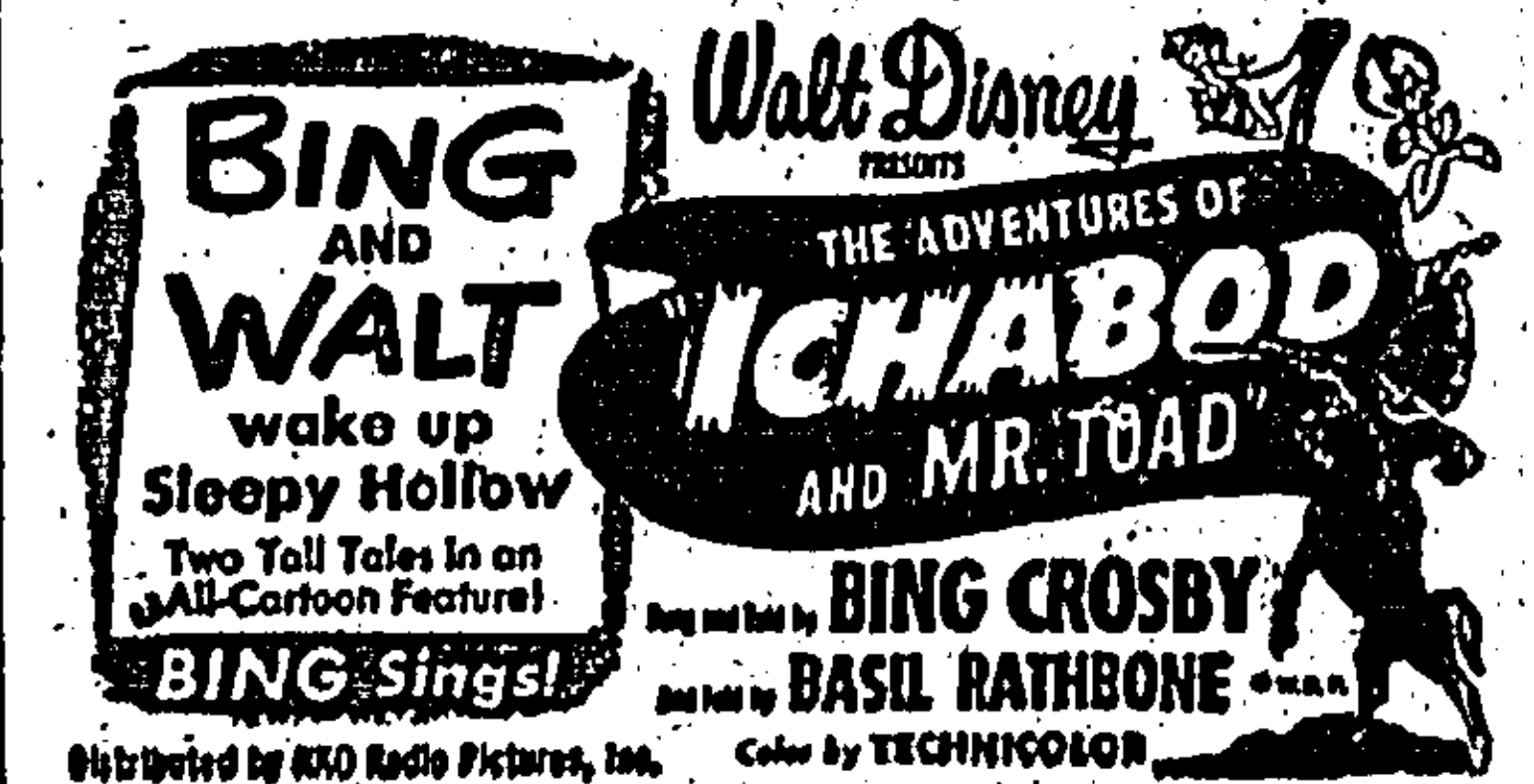
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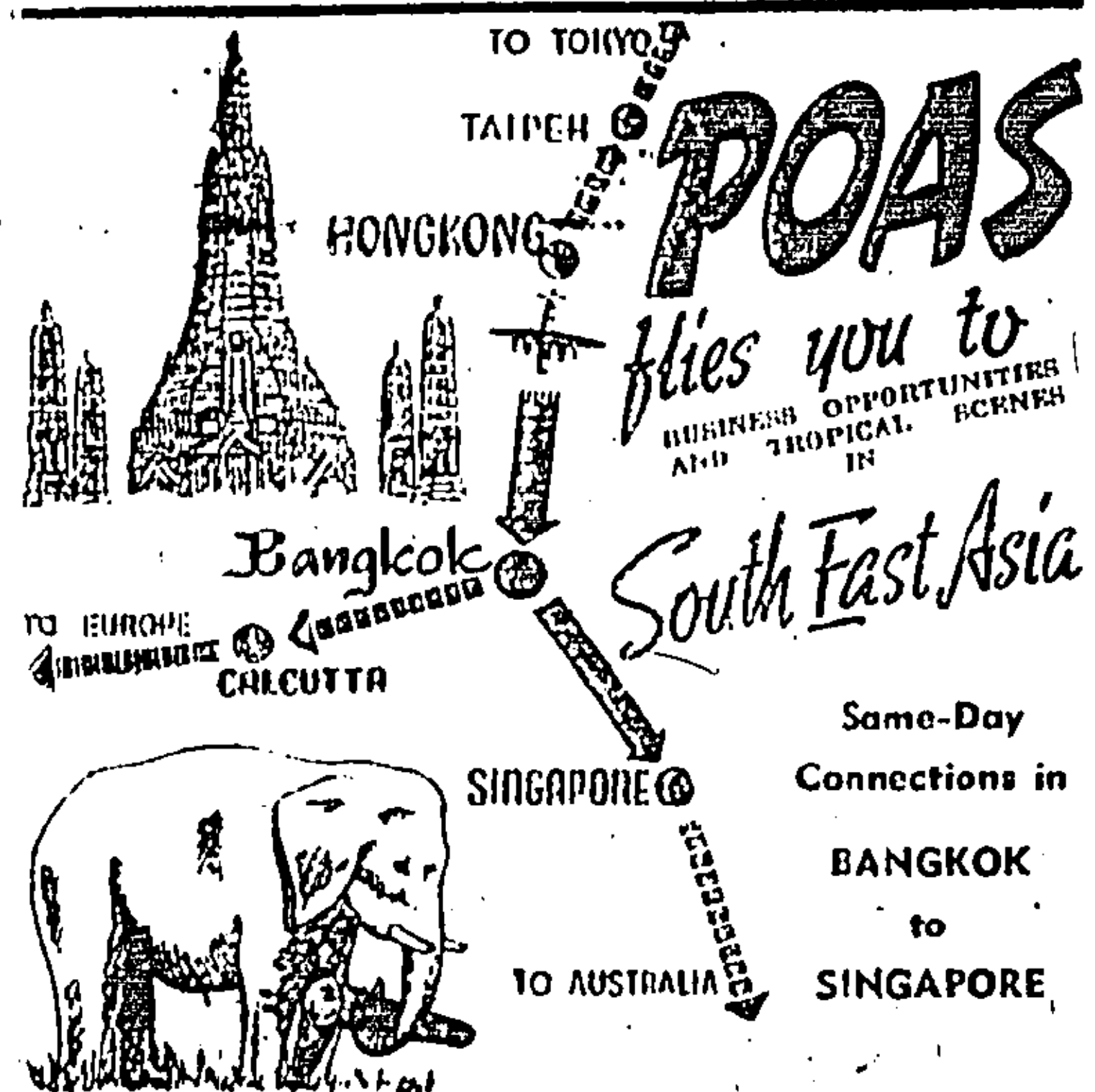


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AGGRESSION AT DAWN

The Russians are saying less and less about South Korean aggression on their poor victims in North Korea, and more and more about "illegals." They or their dupes have chosen to make force the solvent of the Korean conflict, and force will therefore continue to be the dominant factor—only it won't be force on one side only this time. The invaders will in due course get more than they ever bargained for when they set out.

But for the moment the argument of words is important, and so we repeat the main points. The Kremlin is now fighting shy of the basic issue of North Korean aggression. It believes in the famous Big Lie of the Totalitarians. It practices the big lie. But it knows that this hasn't even the plausibility that distinguishes a more flight of the imagination—which nobody is really supposed to believe—from a lie, which the credulous at least are expected to swallow. There is no physical, material, or moral support for it. The Chinese in Peking disdained to hang their gowns on it. And since the only value it had was swept away when the United Nations decided that aggression had been committed, and by North Korea, there really wasn't much point in repeating the lie. So we now have the fantastic position in which the United Nations is accused of illegality and the United States of aggression against the peace!

More and more the argument in Korea itself will be taken up by the guns. Meanwhile let us be clear in our minds on these main points: The issue in Korea did not begin when the Security Council met. It began when the North Koreans, with guns, tanks, infantrymen, and all the paraphernalia of war all held in readiness, were given the signal and fell upon the light border guards of the so-called South Korean Army without warning and in such force that they were soon in Seoul almost without resistance.

So far from the South Korean army being the aggressors, they have proved themselves an extremely feeble force and have practically vanished into thin air. The Advisory Group responsible for their training were fooled completely, and are understandably bitter about it. A veil seems to have been drawn over most of these vanished warriors, who wouldn't fight, and we will do the same. But this sort of lesson has somehow got to be thought out, searchingly, honestly, and fearlessly. For this is the second time, and with the South Korean experience on top of the shattering lesson of mass defection in China, it really is necessary to go to school and learn the reason why.

The Security Council acted in support of the South Koreans only after it was established that this was a case of utterly unprovoked aggression by the Northern invaders. To have condoned this aggression would have struck at the whole basis of the United Nations—created out of a vast world conflict to

WILL ROBERTSON OF GERMANY BE THE NEXT C.I.G.S.?

At a party in Berlin I complimented a pretty Russian girl on her new frock—a sure way of becoming friends if you don't suggest the dress is a Paris model.

"Thank you," she said. "Tell me, do all important Englishmen look like your General Robertson?"

"In what way," I asked.

"So secure and important—distinguished, I think you say."

As I looked round the room I must confess that General Robertson did look like a rock in a swirling sea. We were proud that he was ours.

What is the story of this British general, a retired major before World War II, who for over four years has guided British and, to some extent, Allied policy in Germany?

In father's image

He was brought up to be a soldier in the image of his rugged father, Field-Marshal Sir William Robertson, Chief of the Imperial General Staff in World War I. "Wully," Robertson rose from the ranks to become a great soldier, feared for his gruff manner, hard as granite, idolized by the "Tommy" of 1914-18. He was not a man to pilot his son through easy channels.

Brian Robertson is intensely proud of his father. A close friend of his tells me of an incident in Germany. After a small dinner party at Robertson's house he, his elder daughter and two guests drifted into the card room to play bridge, the general's favourite form of relaxation.

On the wall hung a portrait, full of character, of an obvious man of war, who gazed severely upon the company from beneath shaggy brows.

"Who's that funny old geezer?" asked an over-confident young guest, whom the general was finding rather tiresome.

"That," replied his host, pulling himself to his full height, "is my father."

He has a reputation for being austere and very formal. But in his own home he is just the opposite: any one has enjoyed his informal hospitality will remember the happy atmosphere.

A man of the highest principles with a rigid code of personal conduct, General Robertson spends no time dozing. Up at 6 a.m. for a ride, then breakfast, which in the early days was combined with daily German lessons from an instructor, then work until 7 p.m.

In summer a game of tennis might be fitted in before dinner. Invariably bridge rounded off the day.

His capacity for work amazes everyone. General Brownjohn tells me that he is such a clear thinker—that he never fumbles mentally and can get through a prodigious amount of work.

General Brownjohn goes on: "In public he is formal—always with the Germans—but in con-

preserve world peace in future. This, in turn, justified the calling of an emergency meeting of the Security Council.

The resolutions of the Council, passed on June 25 and 27, were perfectly valid. The absence of the Soviet Union constituted abstention without veto. Moscow has accepted the legality of many decisions under practically the same circumstances. The absence of a permanent member does not invalidate a resolution and it is clear from the Charter that it was never intended that the activities of the Council should be impeded by the absence of a member.

The issues raised about legalities are in fact mere quibbles in face of the real issue—whether aggression was again to be tolerated as it was at Mukden, in Abyssinia, and in Czechoslovakia. Finally, there is no legal ground for disputing the Chinese Nationalist delegate's presence on the Council, whatever may be said about it on the grounds of realism or politics, and the United States was justified both by the Charter and by ordinary principles of international law in starting action in aid of South Korea between the Council's two resolutions.

The issue of the legalities is in fact an evasion—an evasion of the fact of North Korean aggression, launched at dawn on Sunday, June 25.

forence with his own advisers, he listens with careful attention, grasps facts quickly, and has great political sense. In all our

By Kenneth Hare-Scott

association he has not once lost his temper with me.

He fought the first war as a sapper, winning the D.S.O. and M.C. In 1920, still a soldier, he chose a Scottish bride (they have one son and two daughters), and when his father died, seven years later, he retired from the Army.

Settling in South Africa he became managing director of Dunlop's. His flair for administration and easy grasp of techni-

cal details made him a highly successful business man.

What next?

As soon as war came again he joined up and was sent to the Western Desert, leading the ranks in quick succession.

General Robertson's appointment as Chief Administration Officer he served General Montgomery in Africa and General Alexander in Italy.

When Monty went to Germany as first C.-in-C. he took with him as deputy the organising genius who had sustained his desert army. And so began the job which has won him world renown as Robertson of Germany.

Now for the future. I believe that General Robertson's appointment as C.-in-C. Middle East Land Forces this month may be the last step towards his becoming Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

What a wonderful record it would be if he followed his father in the highest office the Army bestow.

"My most exciting assignment"—No. 7:

The child who ignored bullets

By Hugo Kuranda

Can you remember 1934 or is 16 years too long a time? Probably it did not, in any case, mean more to you than any other "normal" year. Yet to us who watched international events it was the year when not only the sinister rumbling but also the first flashes of lightning of the storm that was to break over our heads in 1939 became all-too-clearly obvious.

It was the year of an Austrian socialist "revolution" of "street-fighting and near-revolution in Paris; of the Nazi party's blood "purge" in Hitler's Germany; of the assassination in Marseilles of King Alexander of Yugoslavia; and the Nazi murder in Vienna of Austria's 5th. 2nd. "pocket chancellor" Dollfuss, anti-Nazi and anti-socialist dictator of the country.

One event on the day of his death, 25th July, will stand out in memory throughout my life. It brought me face to face with one of those situations which—according to the Hollywood version of a foreign correspondent—our professional life is filled.

At 1 p.m. on that overcast oppressive day, the vast city of Vienna sweltered in a heat wave. In my office I turned on the wireless to listen to the midday news. The announcer began: "The government of Dr. Dollfuss has resigned. Dr. Rintelen (a well-known Nazi sympathiser and admirer of Hitler) has taken over."

Galvanized, I rang up the Prime Minister's office. No reply from the exchange. I rang the broadcasting headquarters with equally little success. Then Vienna's Scotland Yard where I had a personal friend. This time I was lucky. The first terrible things have happened," he told me cautiously. "Nazis, disguised as police have entered the broadcasting studio and at pistol point forced the announcer to make the fake statement as a signal for a general Nazi uprising in the country. We are just about to clear the station out."

Hail of bullets

I asked my friend to take me along. After a moment's hesitation he agreed: "At your own risk," he warned me. "Await us at..." He named a street corner nearby.

I was 24 years old and full of the spirit of adventure, yet my heart throbbed violently as an armoured lorry, 10 tonny-gun, armed, steel-helmeted police "assault troopers" and myself tore through the heart of the city.

As we swung from the Kaernterstrasse (Vienna's Oxford Street) into the narrow Johannesgasse, where the broadcasting studio was, I expected the driver to pull up for me to get out, once we had passed the heavy police cordons thrown round the whole area.

But the lorry raced right to the front of the building, to be greeted by a hail of rifle bullets from above—the Nazis were well armed and determined to resist desperately. The inspector shouted and I found myself huddled against the wall of the building the police were to clear—fairly safe at this angle as long as we didn't move.

The police, however, had not come just to "wait and see," as they attempted to dash for it, meant stepping out into the open yard or so to aim at the first and second-floor windows from which the Nazis were attacking. One police officer groaned as a bullet hit his shoulder, two others, as they attempted to dash for the nearby main entrance of the building, locked and bolted though it appeared to be, were slightly wounded.

Silencing radio Moscow

The "Voice of America," believed to be the world's most far-reaching propaganda programme, is to have a new transmitting station aimed at silencing Radio Moscow.

The new station will be in Tangier and, by the time that it is completed in October, it will be the most powerful broadcasting station in the world. From Radio Tangier the "Voice of America" programmes will be carried to Northern Europe, the Balkans, the Near East and other important zones where Moscow's powerful radio voice at present ousts nearly all other programmes.

To make sure that the "Voice of America" is powerful enough to overcome all possible Russian attempts at "jamming," the Tangier station will have four 100,000 and two 50,000 watt transmitters broadcasting on a high frequency. A few miles away from the new station a special receiver plant now being built by the U.S. Navy, will pick up programmes originating in the United States and re-broadcast them.

Already two American stations operate in Tangier but both these are privately owned and act as international radio stations for commercial messages.

At present "Radio Moscow" is only too successful with its broadcasts. One of them, "Voice in Spanish," can be heard clearly in Madrid. Attractive concert programmes are interspersed with promises to the Spanish workers of the "Freedom" they will enjoy when a "Popular Democracy" is established in Spain.

Summer in America

Summer in America, and ice-cream—555 million gallons of it—is having one of its biggest successes since the war.

There are now more than 200 flavours on the market and some of the ice-cream "creations" are so gigantic and complicated that they take over a quarter of an hour to make.

Vanilla is still the most popular flavour but in many cases the "ice" is hardly recognisable. Lost under a welter of nuts, cherries and chocolate, it is usually melted to nothing more than a "cream" by the time the customer reaches it.

"Lover's Delight," one of the favourite attractions among "teen-agers" consists of an ice-cream in a half-scooped out pineapple topped with a variety of fruit syrups, another round of ice cream, chopped pine-apple and a liberal helping of whipped cream and nuts. If you want to be really romantic and extravagant you can have a real rose or gardenia plinned to the pineapple leaves. The cost is a mere 7/-.

Another item is served in a foot-high glass and includes four scoops of ice-cream, soda and a pint of whipped cream. Finally, apart from "Bollermaker and Helper," "Joe Sent Me" and "A Moron's Delight" there is the "Glimmering Nut Sundae." This actually lights up with real flames and soda-fountain attendants don red fire helmets and blow whistles as they serve it. Undoubtedly an American "creation."

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No, Myrtle, they aren't giving concerts at Wimbledon, even if you did think you heard that Patti has been a great success there.

A couple have announced their intention of sailing right round the coast of Australia. There's a ketch in this.

"Rainfall saves Colony of dry ice test."

It was a pretty close call, though.

Young woman bites photographer on the leg.

Just a case of calf love.

Because Britain's fine old homes are threatened with extinction, it is suggested there should be relief of income tax and surtax.

If they can do this for buildings, why, maybe there's some hope for the middle class yet.

Courting disaster?

"Any attempt by the Western powers at wooing the Russians will fail."

But surely they wouldn't object to walking-out?

"American crooner makes enough money in 10 years to retire."

A howling success.

Moslem women are forbidden to link arms with their husbands in public.

But no doubt manage to keep a strong hold on them in private.

Man fined for riding motor cycle at 85 m.p.h.

That's at funeral pace.

Report says that Minni's leading beauty is to marry a lifeguard.

She apparently was worth wading for.

"Miss Smith was hostess at luncheon. The afternoon was spent playing bridge."

Lucky the joint wasn't raided.

At the musical evening: "What an awful voice! I wonder who she is?"

"She happens to be my wife."

"Oh, I'm awfully sorry. Of course, it isn't really her voice that's so bad, but that terrible stuff she has to sing. Wonder who wrote that ghastly song?"

"I did."

"Say, Ike, we just suspended Pablo Rockmitt. If the guy takes any sh-shooters, cutlasses or daggers out of 'props' be sure to charge him for 'em."

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NATIONALIST APPEAL AGAINST TRUMAN'S NO FIGHTING ORDER

Nationalists may have some grounds for appeal

Air, sea patrols wanted

Washington, July 8.

The United States is weighing the Chinese Nationalist appeal for a modification of President Truman's order that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Taiwan forces cease all military operations against the Communist-held Chinese mainland.

Diplomatic informants disclosed today that the request was handed to Mr. Dean Rusk, assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, by the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo.

In ordering the Seventh United States Fleet last week to block any Communist attempt to invade Taiwan, Nationalist island stronghold, Mr. Truman at the same time said that the fleet would see that Chiang's forces stopped all assaults on the mainland.

The Nationalists, in asking a modification of the order, said it is more favourable, as it stands, to the Communists than to them. The authorities emphasized, however, that the Nationalists have not so far sought permission to fly over or sail around the Seventh Fleet to attack the Communists. But the Nationalists do want permission to send out air and sea patrols to keep an eye on Communist troop movements and the right to stop and search shipping that might be carrying Communist arms along the China coast.

The Nationalists also want a clarification of the effect of President Truman's order on the status of small but strategic Nationalist-held islands that guard approaches to Taiwan.

Grounds for appeal

The American authorities feel that the Nationalists may have some grounds for their appeal. They said the President's decision was hastily made on pure military grounds, and some adjustments might be in order. These may be worked out here and Taiwan where Vice-Admiral Arthur D. Struble, Seventh Fleet Commander, will meet with Nationalist leaders.

It was stated on high authority, however, that the United States will not allow any Nationalist attacks on the Chinese Communist because of the determination of this government to localise fighting in East Asia on the Korean battleground.

Any Nationalist or Communist attacks, it was said, will be countered by the American Fleet acting as "policeman." But by taking a firm no-attack-by-any-one stand the United States hopes to prevent the Communists from moving on Taiwan and to keep the Communist forces in China from joining the Korean Communists.

Intelligence reports of Communist troop movements in the Canton area near Hong Kong, plus other movements toward the China coast facing Taiwan and in Manchuria as well, have caused anxiety at the State and Defence Departments.

There have been, however, some reassuring notes. Experts pointed out that the Chinese Communist propaganda no longer says that Taiwan will be taken in 1950, and while Communist China's propaganda denounces American operations in Korea no promises of help have been made to the North Koreans.—United Press.

Attempt to avert big strike

London, July 8.

Union leaders in fast cars tonight sped to transport depots throughout London in an attempt to avert a major strike, called by unofficial leaders of the capital's 30,000 lorry drivers.

There were signs that a stoppage threatening all movement of food coming from the country would be averted. Most of the London drivers were still at work, and transport union leaders reported that drivers of milk, petrol oil and flour vehicles had promised they would stay at their jobs.

Though there were no official reports of drivers stopping work, the unofficial leaders—denounced by the union as Communist-inspired—claimed that between 4,000 to 5,000 men had responded to their demand for a general transport stoppage in support of a 15-day strike at London's central meat market.

Eight hundred drivers in a West London depot, Acton, and 200 at another in Brentford, have voted to stop work on Monday, the unofficial committee said. They also claimed that hundreds of men at the vegetable and fish markets had handed in notices of a strike action.—Reuters.

Statesmen endorse A-bomb use

London, July 8.

A group of leading European statesmen said on Saturday the United States would be justified in considering the use of the atomic bomb against Northern Korea to prevent a long, painful and costly war.

The International Committee for the Study of European Questions also said that Russia may attack Berlin under cover of the great fogs of the autumn and winter months, and warned Western Europe to protect itself against the peril of a Soviet atomic Pearl Harbour.

The unofficial Committee, which includes Lord Vansittart, former Permanent Under-Secretary of the Foreign Office, and the former French premier, M. Paul Reynaud, included these recommendations in a document submitted to the prime ministers and foreign ministers of America and Europe.

The warning that "today Russia is encouraging the aggression waged by Northern Korea; tomorrow she may encourage an aggression by Eastern Germany against Western Germany." The Committee said: "The use of the atomic bomb may seem justified if it will prevent a long, painful and costly war, and immediately put an end to it."

The Committee did not specifically urge the use of the atom bomb.—United Press.

WOMAN SHORTAGE IN ISRAEL

Tel Aviv, July 7.

There is a shortage of women in Israel. Males outnumber females by 34,000.

All of which means that young women immigrating to this country do not have to be alone for long. One, who came from England, for example, reported that she received three proposals of marriage in three weeks.—Associated Press.

BEA EARNINGS

New York, July 7.

British European Airways is now earning dollars—from American passengers carried across the Atlantic—at the rate of \$1,750,000 a year.

The airline's New York office said that during April its transports carried 68,374 passengers to and from Europe and the United Kingdom, compared with 49,107 during April, 1949. That is an increase of 39.1 per cent.—Associated Press.

Wilson praises Socialists

Birmingham, July 8.

Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, said here today that private enterprise had "done much better under a Socialist government than it ever did under the Tories."

"It could not have done so if we had not nationalised the mines and maintained coal supplies," he declared. "Nor could it have done so if we had not maintained the necessary controls. As Socialists we are not opposed to private enterprise in the proper sphere."

Mr. Wilson continued: "We must insist, however, that it is enterprising, that it does not hang about and bolster inefficiency by rings and price fixing in associations."—Reuters.

Huge budget approved by committee

Washington, July 8.

The Senate Appropriations Committee today approved a budget bill providing for an expenditure of \$34,688,000,000 to run the American Government for the financial year beginning this month.

This was \$1,473,000,000 less than President Truman had wanted.

The bill now goes to the Senate for debate, which is expected to be on Tuesday. Then it will go back to the House of Representatives for agreement on changes.

The huge budget covers most major expenditures, with the notable exception of "fixed charges," totalling about \$8,000,000,000, including interest in the \$250,000,000 Federal debt.

The bill included a total of \$4,522,000,000 for foreign aid, including air shipments and the Marshall Plan.

As always the taxpayers' heaviest burden is payment for past wars and preparing against aggression. It was estimated that costs connected with war make up 77 per cent. of the total.

The bill lists \$13,294,000,000 for the defence establishment. The Administration asked for \$13,376,000,000 and the House had voted \$12,910,000,000.

A supplemental military request was received after the House had voted, and this was included in the Senate bill.

Past wars are represented by the Veterans' Administration, which will spend almost \$6,000,000,000.

Another defence item will be considered separately. It is President Truman's request yesterday for \$260,000,000 for atomic expansion, with emphasis on the development of the hydrogen bomb.

The Atomic Energy Commission is also down in the Senate bill for \$647,825,000 in cash.—Reuters.

WARSHIPS AT SCAPA FLOW

Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, July 8.

The 13,190 ton British aircraft carrier, Vengeance, a cruiser, five destroyers and a frigate have arrived in the naval base at Scapa Flow—the largest concentration of warships at Scapa Flow since the end of the war.—Reuters.

MacArthur asks for military, other supplies

Loko Success, July 8.

General MacArthur is expected to draw up quickly a request for additional military and other supplies from United Nations members supporting military sanctions against the Communist Korean invaders.

Officials here said General MacArthur would probably lose no time in seeking to fill his needs in men and material for actual fighting and in foodstuffs and medicine for civil population.

Britain was prepared to send the RAF into battle if necessary. Burma and Afghanistan today became the 48th and 47th UN members to declare their support of the United Nations decision to impose military sanctions against North Korea.

Both said they would have to limit themselves to moral support. Burma cabled that it was not in a position to render any effective assistance, and Afghanistan asked to be excused from giving material help due to existing anxiety in an area in northern Pakistan on the Afghan border where tribal leaders reportedly have set up their own government.

Colonel Alfred Kratzin, Secretary General Trygve Lie's personal representative in Korea, was due to confer again with the UN Supreme Commander today. Some machinery, even if it is of the most informal kind, will have to be worked out to channel offers of aid especially in the non-military field from a UN member to General MacArthur's headquarters. Half a dozen of the small nations have offered such commodities as rubber, medical equipment and merchant shipping.

The flag supply problem is another that has to be worked out. The United Nations had only 17 of its blue and white banners on hand on Friday when the Security Council authorised the use of the flag alongside national standards in the Korea campaign. The flag that flew over the Headquarters of the United Nations Palestine mediators during the holy land crisis was en route to General MacArthur's Headquarters to be unfurled at President Truman's direction alongside the American flag.

The nylon banner, three feet by five, was presented to American delegate Warren Austin on Friday night and rushed to Washington by a courier with a request from Mr. Austin that it be forwarded to Tokyo immediately.

It was first used in Palestine by United Nations military observers. Then it was taken to the Mediterranean island of Rhodes where it was unfurled over the entrance to Hotel de Roses Headquarters for Palestine mediator Count Folke Bernadotte and for Dr. Ralph Bunche, who took over the mediation post after Count Bernadotte's assassination.

Dr. Bunche brought the flag back to the United Nations headquarters in the spring of 1949 after he worked out the first truce agreements that led to the Palestine armistice.

Arms movements

Meanwhile, Lionel Hudson, Reuters correspondent, reports from Pusan, South Korea, that American men, guns and armour for the big battle against the North Korean invaders were today pouring through that port on the Southern tip of Korea like a Cup final crowd through the turnstiles.

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Pardon my mesh



This is not a new design of face veil designed for Dutch skater Josy Rexle, of Amsterdam, but a sample of the specially made elastic mesh stockings which she wears for her comedy performance in the ice show, "Cinderella on Ice" at the Empress Hall, London. In her act, Josy found ordinary stockings laddered too easily, so she ordered 50 pairs of these special mesh stockings from America. When these ladders they were easily repaired with a tube of rubber solution. In the show, Josy (seen behind the meshwork) appears with her husband, Frank. Associated Press Photo.

Huge anti-Leopold parade in Brussels

Brussels, July 8.

A band composed of Brussels tramway employees and led by a drum major wearing an Argyle and Sutherland kilt headed a parade of more than 50,000 anti-Leopoldists through the streets of Brussels today.

The parade, a "popular demonstration of homage to the Prince Regent", was preceded by huge portraits of the Regent, the late King Albert I of the Belgians and King Leopold's late Queen, Princess Astrid of Sweden.

Mr. Paul Henri Spaak, the former Socialist leader, marched in the first row of the parade. More shouts of "Vive Spaak" were heard than "Vive le Regent".

Leading the group of wartime underground delegates were Tito, Ferdinand Bonamy, recently removed from the Communist Party, and Communist Party Politburo member Raymond Dismay.

No anti-Leopold posters were seen, but plenty of anti-Leopold shouts were heard, such as "Down With Leopold" and "Abdication". Hundreds of demonstrators wore pictures of Prince Regent Charles in their lapels.

A parade organizer said that from the Liege area alone 70 coaches were needed to carry demonstrators to Brussels.

The demonstration ended by a mass meeting on Brussels.



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12.45—Mel Powell (Piano) with Rhythm Accompaniment
12.45—Light Variety
1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements
1.30—"Music for You."
2.00—Close Down
3.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary
3.05—Children's Half Hour—Conducted by Jack Frost (Studio)
3.50—Portuguese Half Hour (Studio)
7.00—"Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra (BBC73)
7.50—"Of the Music"—Presented by Ronnie Gibbons (Studio)
8.00—World News and News Analysis (London Relay)
8.15—"I Like What I Like"—Presented by George Goble (Studio)
8.45—Linda Carter "Talks on Films" (Studio)
9.00—"From the Editorials" (London Relay)
9.10—Weather Report
9.15—"Concerto"—Concerto No. 1. In G Minor, Op. 23 (Max Bruch) Ida Haendel (Violin) and the Philharmonia Orch. Conducted by Rafael Kubelick
9.45—"It's a" (BBC73)
10.15—Royal Air Force Pageant at Farnborough, Hampshire a Talk by Charles Gardner, with Actual Recordings (London Relay)
10.30—"From the Ballet"—The Sleeping Princess
10.45—Latin American Music with Tito Guizar
11.00—Radio News Reel (London Relay)
11.15—Weather Report
11.15—"Goodnight Music."
God save the King.
11.30—Close Down.

Russian tirade against Lie

Moscow, July 8.

Lev Oshanin, writing in the "Literary Gazette," today branded the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, an "accomplice of the American aggressors, and bitterly assailed and challenged his professed peace efforts."

Oshanin ridiculed Lie's recent tour, supposedly undertaken to promote peace, saying: "The newspapers wrote much about Lie's 'precious initiative.' What is the value of such a 'peace initiative' after his frank utterances defending aggressive war?"

Apparently his "precious initiative" was nothing more than a manoeuvre calculated to divert attention from the preparation for American military adventures in the Far East.

Oshanin explained the motive of Lie's recent behaviour as follows: The Secretary-General could have remained impartial if he had wanted, in spite of threats. But he learned the system of American manipulation of a voting machine not too badly, and he so much wants to be re-elected at the next session of the Assembly for another five-year term.

The article, entitled "Greatness and Fall of Trygve Lie," reviewed Lie's career from his early days as a socialist to his election as "supreme guardian of peace."

Oshanin said, Wall Street originally feared Lie's socialism, "but the history of rightist social

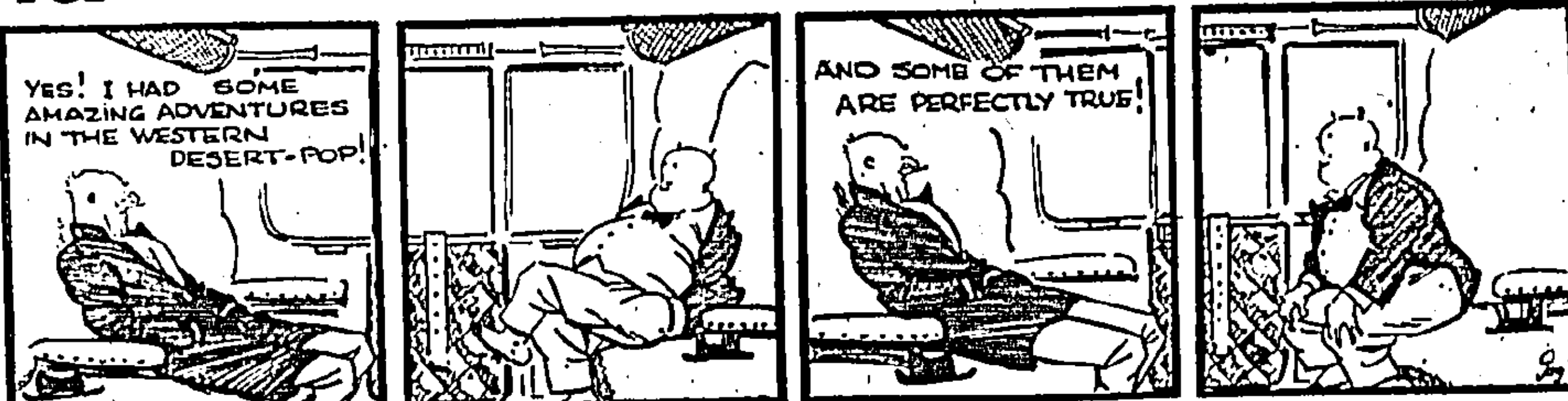
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A.M.
7.00—Up With The Sun.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—22. Hollar Programme.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
8.15—London Rhythm.
8.30—Morning Music.
8.45—Favourite Classics.
10.30—Morning Melody.

P.M.
12.00—J.K. Buck Exchange.
12.15—Tune Time.
12.30—Band Call.
1.00—Piano.
1.15—News.
1.30—Orchestral Concert.
2.00—Afternoon Musicale.
4.00—Today's Choice.
7.45—Jazz, Brunk and His Wildcats.
4.30—Vocally Yours.
5.00—Music Makers.
5.15—Harmony Hall.
5.30—Children's Corner.
5.45—Radio Headlines.
6.00—Request Programme.
6.30—The Jumps' Jacks.
6.45—Do You Remember?
7.00—Music By Radio.
7.15—Candlelight and Silver.
8.00—J.K.C. News.
8.10—Local News.
8.15—Concert Miniature.
8.30—"Music By Radio".
9.00—Musical Merry-Go-Round.
9.15—Time Out with Ted Steele and Grace Albert.
9.30—Quiz Programme.
10.00—J.K.C. News.
10.10—Local News.
10.15—Silks and Saddles.
10.45—Make Believe Ballroom.
11.00—Music of the Moment.
11.30—A Date with Dreamland.
12.00—Close Down.

Nations into a branch of the State Department. He has recruited himself to the disgraceful task of wiretapping and other methods of American espionage in the United Nations."—United Press.

POP



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MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
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JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
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HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER

Sight-seeing along the praya



No. 3: Some familiar trades

The traditional Chinese tenacity and assiduity in business manifest themselves in the numerous small-time trades which stand out prominently among the heterogeneous mass thronging the cradle of local industry—the waterfront.

The most outstanding of these one-man businesses are the street photographers—a boon to travellers; the fruit vendors—they herald the arrival of fresh consignments; the money changers—they are to keep but not own, and the cigarette hawkers—a family affair.

No picture of the Colony's waterfront is complete without a glimpse of some of these small-time trades which play a vital role in maintaining the life-blood of the Colony.

Catering mainly to those in the lower salary-bracket these businesses have brought many modern comforts of life to the poorest among the more than two and half million population.

In the above picture, is one of the eight street photographers covering the Central Praya area. Licensed with fixed pitch—\$180 a year—the street photographers, mostly men by the way, take only passport-size photographs. They provide a quick on-the-spot service and normally complete a "take" within 10 minutes.

To a traveller who has to beat a deadline in procuring certain papers relative to his departure from the Colony, this 10-minute service is a boon.

The street photographer—in this case a woman who has been at it since 1939 after taking over from her brothers, now—in a larger scale business—works without the aid of modern photographic paraphernalia.

The equipment usually consists of a soap box, lens taken from an old "Brownie" camera, tin containers for the printing liquid and bromide papers for the prints.

Subject poses

The subject is posed at six-foot distance for a passport-size print. The lid covering the lens is whipped off for two seconds. A piece of bromide paper inserted in a such a way inside the box absorbs the image drawn during the exposure. This is then soaked in the "develop" for a minute or so, then in the "fixer" for another minute and subsequently washed in fresh water for a few seconds.

This "negative"—unlike the film negative which has to be printed in a different process—is set up on a stand opposite the "lens." The photo proper is reproduced on another paper inside the box, from the first "copy." The number reproduced depends on the requirements of the patron. The "negative" is normally thrown away after the deal is made.

At best a street photographer gets as much as \$10 a day—for about a dozen people. His total output would then be between 20 to 30 photos. The total cost involved in producing these passport-size pictures, including paper and liquid, would not be more than \$1.

There is no fixed rate for a "take." The patron is sized up as to his "prosperity." Those who the street photographer thinks can afford a little more money will have to pay \$1 for two photos. Poorer patrons can get three or four photos for the same amount.

Fruit vendor

A "get rich quick" businessman is the vociferous individual standing beside a soap box, crammed full with oranges or frozen apples, at a Praya street corner.

This fruit vendor, who requires no licence and who hawks with one eye on a customer and the other watching for a policeman, is typical of Chinese business enterprise. There is no price control problem to him. It all depends on the initial sale. Oranges would be selling at 30 cents each during the first hours.

Competition provided by others not far away down the Praya price to \$1 for four, then later to \$1 for five. A day or two later will find them trying to outsell one another at \$1 for eight.

How's your harbour I.Q.?



Do you know where this picture was taken? Sure you do. Remember where hundreds seek relief every week-end during the summer months.

Now you've got it. Turn the page around and see whether you're right.

(Answer: King's Island, 10 miles off the coast)

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Diesel expert

To ensure efficient operation of its "guinea pig" in Far East shipping—the push button controlled motor vessel Mui Ann—General Motors assigned one of its diesel experts to play nursemaid to the equipment and work in conjunction with the ship's regular personnel.

Now that mission has been successfully accomplished and J. Walker Cook is making arrangements to fly home for re-assignment. Mr. Cook arrived here during the week from Bangkok.

In his words, "The Mui Ann job was my most important during my 21 years with G.M. everything has been first-class. The ship is running smoothly."

Mr. Cook will be in the Colony for two to three weeks before flying to the United States. He will try to promote the use of electric diesel for harbour utility craft in Far East ports during his brief sojourn here.

His arrival will coincide with that of the Mui Ann which has been plying between the Straits and Bangkok for the past few weeks—by-passing her regular port, Hong Kong.

Mr. Cook left the Mui Ann at Singapore early last May after assisting to maintain the operation of the engines.

Tall and rotund, the 43-year-old Georgia-born American is popular and specially known for his sense of humour and generosity.

Born on a turpentine plantation in Georgia, Mr. Cook studied engineering at home, while an employee of General Motors which he joined in 1929.

His work with "G.M." during the first few years was to alternate duties on yachts during the seasons and in the plant during the winter months.

Trouble shooter

Mr. Cook was engineer on the first diesel-electric tug boat of the Mui Ann system. He spent three years with a large New York towing organisation as "trouble shooter" and port engineer of the push button controlled fleet.



Mr. J. Walker Cook—Diesel Expert

Recalling his second important assignment, Mr. Cook said that he re-fitted a 57-year-old "sand-digger" craft—the "Sandsucker"—in 1949 on Lake Erie.

"The Sandsucker was engaged in digging sand out of the Lake for commercial purposes. Working with her electrical apparatus, she troubled her output which provoked much appreciative comment from the authorities," Mr. Cook related.

The craft, originally fitted with steam power, could dig and store 2,000 square yards of sand in less than two hours, and threw it ashore in a few hours with her diesel-driven cargo machinery.

"This curtailed working hours but increased the frequency of schedules," which unfortunately deprived the personnel of longer shore leave," he added.

The diesel expert had a close shave when he was sent to tow a large Army dredge to Greenland; just before the Pearl Harbour incident.

Heavy seas battered the heavily-laden craft between Newfoundland and Greenland. A tug and tow were lost. The dredge had to be towed back. Mr. Cook returned unscathed.

Mr. Cook is due for leave on his return.

Asked what he is planning for his well-deserved rest, the smiling American engineer smiled. "I will be able to see my new home which is being completed now, and also to catch up with my fishing which has been sadly neglected during my G.M. visit."

Mr. Cook and a 25-year-old married daughter are meanwhile keeping the home fires burning.



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"BENALBANACH"	"	28th Aug.
"BENCRUACHAN"	"	12th Sept.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	DATE
"BENAVON"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	17th July
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"BENLAWERS"	"	16th Sept.
"BENCRUACHAN"	"	"

SHIP	TO	DATE
"BENDORAN"	Genoa, Le Havre & Liverpool	13th Aug.
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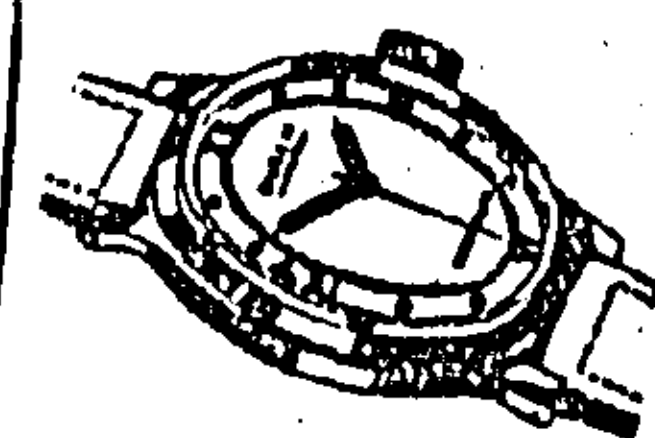
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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, MONDAY, JULY 10, 1950.



Wimbledon Tennis:

Louise Brough crowns great campaign by winning three titles

Wimbledon, July 8.

Miss Louise Brough, of the United States, won the women's singles championship for the third year in succession by defeating her compatriot, Mrs. Margaret Dupont, the 1947 Champion, by 6-1, 3-6 and 6-1 today in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships.

A convincing win over her old friend and doubles partner enabled her to become the first American woman to win the title three years running since Mrs. Helen Wills Moody won from 1927 to 1930. The incomparable Suzanne Lenglen had five straight wins from 1919 onwards.

In last year's final Miss Brough beat Mrs. Dupont, the American Champion, in a close battle of 43 games lasting two hours. This time she won more easily, taking just over an hour. As last year, the match was won at the net. Brough was few and far between, both players going up at every opportunity, but where Miss Brough was punching away her volleys decisively, her opponent, though pulling off some glorious winners, could not match Miss Brough's control.

Brief collapse

Apart from a brief collapse early in the second set, when her concentration seemed to waver after such an easy first set, Miss Brough was always superior.

She had more sting in her smashes and volleys, and her shots down the sidelines were more accurate.

Both players were received in the Royal Box by Queen Mary, who congratulated them and presented the trophy to the victor and vanquished. Miss Brough was awarded the trophy by beating two younger Americans, Miss Doris Hart and Miss Shirley Fry, by 6-4, 5-7 and 6-1.

Superior court-craft and combination of the more experienced winners pulled them through after their opponents had made a fighting second set effort.

Men's doubles title
John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, eight times doubles champions of Australia, beat their compatriots, Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell, to take the men's doubles title. Quist won this event 15 years ago with Jack Crawford.

Again combined brilliance and experience forced the over-anxious younger players into numerous errors in a match

which featured some rousing rallies.

Eric Sturgess, of South Africa, and Miss Brough won the mixed doubles title after a hard tussle against Geoff Brown, of Australia, and Mrs. Patricia Todd, of the United States, whom they beat 11-9, 1-6 and 6-4.

The victory crowned a great campaign by Miss Brough, who won three titles, as she had done in 1948. Last year she won two, the singles and the women's doubles with Mrs. Dupont.

She held the Centre Court for a total of four hours and 31 minutes in all, and played 89 games during the three events.

Sturgess and Miss Brough, displaying a perfect doubles technique, were completely unperturbed by the hurrying game of their opponents in a match which kept the Centre Court crowd at the pitch of excitement until the end.

Results

Results of the final day's play today were as follows:

Women's Singles Final: Miss Louise Brough (US) beat Mrs. Margaret Dupont (US) 6-1, 3-6 and 6-1.

Men's Doubles Final: John Bromwich and Adrian Quist (Australia) beat Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell (Australia) 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6 and 6-2.

Women's Doubles Final: Miss Louise Brough and Mrs. M. Dupont (US) beat Miss Shirley Fry and Miss Doris Hart (US) 6-4, 5-7 and 6-1.

Mixed Doubles Final: Eric Sturgess (South Africa) and Miss Louise Brough (United States) beat Geoff Brown (Australia) and Mrs. Patricia Todd (United States) 11-9, 1-6, 6-4.

—Reuter.

World Cup:

Swedes gratified to have reached the finals

Rio de Janeiro, July 8. If victory rides with modesty, Sweden should survive its first game in the final round tomorrow and cripple Brazil's blatant drive toward the World Soccer Championship, perhaps beyond recovery.

Preparing for the critical game, the Swedes said they are gratified to have reached the finals and merely aspire to third or fourth place.

There is little basis for comparison between the teams from the preliminary round in which Sweden upset Italy 3-2 and tied with Paraguay 2-2 and Brazil defeated Mexico 4-0, Yugoslavia 2-0 and tied with Switzerland 2-2.

The only time Brazil and Sweden have played each other was in 1938 when Brazil won 4-2.

Brazil's victory over Yugoslavia caused many Brazilian fans to consider the World Cup as good as won, but that victory actually decided nothing beyond getting Brazil into the finals.

Sweden looked better
Other considerations aside, Sweden looked better beating Italy and drawing with Paraguay than did Brazil in its own preliminary bracket.

The other final round match tomorrow sends Uruguay and Spain together in Sao Paulo.

Uruguay may play without forward Julio Perez, who is reported to have injured his knee.

Carlos Romero, who lacks Perez's size but is very nimble, would take his place.

The Spanish players, 18 strong, arrived at Sao Paulo with many experts arguing that Uruguay should beat them because they play a similar type of game and can match the Spanish team with equal dash plus much spirit.

Associated Press.

BRAZIL WARM FAVOURITES FOR WORLD SOCCER CUP

Rio de Janeiro, July 7. Brazil are warm favourites to win the World Soccer Championship of 1950, the final matches of which begin on the League principle on Sunday.

The final pool begins with matches in the Municipal Stadium here between Brazil and Sweden and in the Pacaembu Stadium, Sao Paulo, between Spain and Uruguay.

At least 100,000 fans are expected in Rio, while it is thought that the Pacaembu Stadium will probably be filled to its capacity of 75,000.

It was announced today that the F.I.F.A. (International Federation of Football Associations) will award solid gold medals to each member of the winning team.

CRAIGENGOWER TENNIS TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent the Craigengower Cricket Club in League tennis matches tomorrow and Wednesday:

Tomorrow
Ladies "B" v. Hecrolo "Blue" at home.
Mrs. C. Chiu and Miss R. Rumjahn; Mrs. I. Souza and Mrs. Yang; Mrs. T. Watson and Mrs. N. Castro (Captain).

Wednesday (Postponed game)
Mixed Doubles "B" v. CRC at home.
H. M. Liu and Mrs. C. Chiu; A. N. O. and Mrs. I. Souza; R. O. Baker and Miss R. Rumjahn.

LAWN BOWLS GAMES POSTPONED

Owing to the sudden state of the greens, all games in the quarter-finals of the Open Triples Lawn Bowls Championship fixed for yesterday were postponed.

Fortuna's relay team



The Fortuna Swimming Club's relay team which defeated the Victoria Recreation Club's team in the Inter-Club Aquatic Meet held at the VRC on Saturday evening. Left to right: Taul Hang, Cheong Kin-man, Cheung Chung-yu and William Too. "China Mail" Photo.

BASEBALL:

Phillies beat Dodgers; Chisox, Browns split double-header

New York, July 8.

Jim Konstanty's rubbery right arm and Bill Nicholson's bat accounted for a 4-1 victory over Brooklyn today and helped stretch Phillies' National League lead to a full game.

With the score tied at 1-1, Konstanty relieved starter Robin Roberts and yielded one hit in the last two innings to gain his seventh victory.

With two out in the ninth, Nicholson battled for Mike Goltz and hit a three-run homer that decided the contest. Newcombe went the route for Dodgers and was nipped for seven hits.

Cardinals dropped a full game behind Phillies when they bowed to Pittsburgh, 7-6.

Pirates appeared hopelessly out of the game until the ninth inning, when pinch hitter Jose Phillips blasted a grand slam homer off Harry Brecheen. Murray Dickson, who relieved starter Cliff Chambers in the fourth, gained credit for the victory.

Husky Herman Wehmeler hurled Cincinnati to a 5-1 victory over Cubs as Reds belted 12 hits including five doubles, two of them by Connie Ryan who drove in three runs.

Southpaw Johnny Schmitz, knocked out in the first inning, was the loser.

Deadlock broken

In the American League, Vern Strohens' two-run homer in the sixth broke a 2-2 deadlock and gave Red Sox a 4-2 decision over Yankees.

Stephens' wallop into the left field stands came after Ted Williams beat out an infield single. Walt Masterson held Yankees to seven hits and chalked up his fourth victory.

Lefty Lou Brisse, the league's hard luck hurler with 13 defeats, pitched a sterling three-hitter to give Athletics a 5-0 conquest over Washington.

Striking out four and walking only one better, Brisse was making his 10th appearance in the last 17 games.

A's clinched the game in the second inning off rookie Al Simo when they tallied three runs on doubles by Sam Chapman and Kermit Wahl. Billy Hitchcock's walk, sacrifice and singles by Mike Guerra and Brisse.

Detroit's five-run seventh inning offset homers by Luke Easter, Jerry Doby and Joe Gordon as Tigers squeaked through to a 5-4 victory over Cleveland. Hal Newhouse registered his eighth victory, although he required Dizzy Trout's help.

Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	R	H	E
Philadelphia	4	7	1
Pittsburgh	7	11	4
St. Louis	6	14	1
Cincinnati	5	12	1
Chicago	1	9	0
Washington	0	3	0
New York	2	4	1
Boston	4	10	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	R	H	E
Philadelphia	4	7	1
Pittsburgh	7	11	4
St. Louis	6	14	1
Cincinnati	5	12	1
Chicago	1	9	0
Washington	0	3	0
New York	2	4	1
Boston	4	10	2

Fastest laps
Bandrola (Glera), who was fourth, had the fastest lap, which was also the highest average speed reached on the Assen circuit. He was timed in 6 mins. 25.0 secs. for an average speed of 147.93 kilometres per hour.

CANYON KID DEAD
London, July 8. Mr. Winston Churchill's rare horse, Canyon Kid, which won his first race and finished second in the only other one he ever ran, was shot dead today.

Home cricket:

Centuries by Hutton, Wilson, Langridge and Parkhouse

London, July 8.

Among some big scorers in today's County Cricket programme was a century by Len Hutton, the England opening batsman, on his return to the Yorkshire side after an absence with lumbago.

Hutton batted for four hours and 40 minutes for 153 runs, hitting 22 fours, and this display of his fitness must have been very pleasing to the England Test Selectors, worried by injuries to some leading players.

W. Indies score 348 for five wickets

Northampton, July 8. The West Indies batted throughout today against Northamptonshire and were 348 runs for five wickets when stumps were drawn. The County bowling never became loose and the batsmen often had to be wary against a varied attack.

Nevertheless, Stollmeyer and Marshall gave them a grand start by putting on 180 runs for the first wicket before Marshall, one run short of a century on successive Saturdays, was caught at the wicket.

Stollmeyer went on to reach 70 before being bowled four runs after his opening partner had been dismissed.

Towards the end of the day, John Goddard, the West Indies captain, joined Christiani and they played out the time in a partnership of 72 runs with Christiani at present 77.

The West Indies had scored 82 runs for no wickets by the lunch interval when they won the toss today and took first innings on a good wicket and in fine weather against Northamptonshire.

By the tea interval they had scored 221 runs for the loss of three wickets.

More aggressive

Marshall was the more aggressive of the opening batsmen but never appeared as safe as Stollmeyer. Marshall reached his 50 runs in one and three-quarter hours and the total passed the hundred just afterwards.

Stollmeyer took two hours and 25 minutes for his half century and had then hit only one four.

Marshall had an escape from stumping at 88 runs. When he was one run short of his century, he was well caught by the wicketkeeper, having hit 14 fours in a stay of five minutes under three hours.

Stollmeyer went soon afterwards for a carefully played 70 and before tea Worrell was run out, the West Indies being 221 runs for three wickets at the interval.

Runs came faster in the last hour than at any other time, probably because the fieldsmen and bowlers were feeling the effects of a very hot day. Christiani batted splendidly at this time and was unbeaten with 77 runs, he and his captain, Goddard, having so far put on 72 runs for the six wicket.

Scores

West Indies: 1st Innings
Stollmeyer, b. Garlick 70
Marshall, c. Fiddling b. Brodie 99
Goddard, not out 18
Worrell, run out 20
Trestar, lbw Nutter 20
Christiani, not out 77
Gomez, c. Garlick b. Brown 27
Goddard, not out 19
Extras 18

Total (for five) 348

Fall of wickets: 1-180, 2-184, 3-217, 4-223, 5-276.

Bowling to date:

Bowler	O	M	R	W
Nutter	29	4	69	1
Brice	15	3	48	0
Brown	22	3	48	1
Brodie	25	4	84	1
Garlick	27	3	74	1

INT'L CHESS ASSOCIATION CONGRESS

Copenhagen, July 8. The world woman chess champion, Mrs. R. Rudenko of Russia is expected to attend the International Chess Association's congress in Copenhagen from July 11 to 16.

Delegates are expected from Belgium, Britain, Finland, France, Holland, Italy, Yugoslavia, New Zealand, Poland, Rumania, Switzerland, Spain, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Hungary, Russia, Austria and Denmark.

The association's central committee is due to meet on Monday and the congress proper is due to start the following day. Four delegates are expected from each country.

The next world championship, due in Yugoslavia this year, is one of the items on the agenda.

The left-hander, Victor Wilson, helped to keep the Nottinghamshire batsmen off the end of the innings at half past four and took five wickets for 78 runs. Cambridge lost their last five wickets in 45 minutes for the addition of 24 runs. Other wickets were shared by Carr, two for 32, the Indian player, Divcha, one for 22 and the Australian Jose, one for 20.

Langridge was at the wicket for five hours and 50 minutes, and hit 26 fours, getting within nine runs of the highest score of his career. He took part in century stands for the second and third wickets with C. Oakes and George Cox, the third partnership realising 237 runs.

Another century-maker was Gilbert Parkhouse, Glamorgan's brilliant young batsman, who equalled his previous highest score by making 101 runs against Gloucestershire before being caught on the boundary off a magnificent hit.

Glamorgan record

He created a Glamorgan record of scoring six centuries in a season.

Always an audacious, free-scoring batsman, his strokes had grace, elegance and power. He hit two sixes and 18 fours in three hours and 50 minutes.

Trevor Bailey, the England all-rounder, returned to the Essex side after missing several games with a strained groin and saved them from a complete collapse against Leicestershire by scoring 68 runs in two hours and 35 minutes.

The Australian all-rounder, Vic Jackson, in spite of some harsh treatment from Bailey, took six wickets for 46 runs in 33.5 overs.

Alan Wharton, of Lancashire, only an occasional bowler for the County, was brought on against Derbyshire when the pace bowler, Brian Statham, retired injured, and in seven overs claimed three wickets for 12 runs. His final figures were four wickets for 27 runs.

Marshall was the more aggressive of the opening batsmen but never appeared as safe as Stollmeyer. Marshall reached his 50 runs in one and three-quarter hours and the total passed the hundred just afterwards.

Stollmeyer took two hours and 25 minutes for his half century and had then hit only one four.

Marshall had an escape from stumping at 88 runs. When he was one run short of his century, he was well caught by the wicketkeeper, having hit 14 fours in a stay of five minutes under three hours.

Stollmeyer went soon afterwards for a carefully played 70 and before tea Worrell was run out, the West Indies being 221 runs for three wickets at the interval.

Runs came faster in the last hour than at any other time, probably because the fieldsmen and bowlers were feeling the effects of a very hot day. Christiani batted splendidly at this time and was unbeaten with 77 runs, he and his captain, Goddard, having so far put on 72 runs for the six wicket.

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Splendid strokes

D. S. Sheppard was the only Cambridge batsman to play Vaa Ryneveld confidently. He produced some splendid strokes and his 93 occupied three hours and 40 minutes, and included 11 fours.

Oxford went through a disastrous half hour during which time they lost Boobyar, P. Blake and Van Ryneveld for 28, but in the next 70 minutes, South African Murray Hofmeyr and Carr achieved the best batting of the day while adding 59.

Hofmeyr who carried his bat through the first innings in last season's match, was unbeaten with 63 at the close. His 50 took 90 minutes.

Close of play scores

The close of play scores were:

At Lords: Cambridge University 200 (Sheppard 93, Van Ryneveld, right-arm leg-break, five for 78), Oxford-University 90 for four (Hofmeyr 53 not out).

At Worthing: Sussex 416 for four (John Langridge 241, Cox 97) against Somerset.

At Manchester: Derbyshire 187 (Revell 54, Wharton 100 for 27), Lancashire 100 for four (Washbrook 50).

At the Oval: Kent 259 (Clark 58, Surridge, right-arm fast bowler, five for 77), Surrey 27 for one.

At Westcliff: Essex 186 (Bailey 68, Jackson, right-arm offbreak, six for 40), Leicestershire 129 for five.

At Llanelli: Glamorgan 382 for eight (Parkhouse 161, E. Davies 56), Gloucestershire to bat.

At Nottingham: Yorkshire 389 for three (Hutton 153, Wilson 142) against Nottingham.

At Birmingham: Middlesex 200 (Robertson 89, Hollies, right-arm slow leg-break bowler, five for 57), Warwickshire 46 for three.

—Reuter.

Stage all set for visit of University of Malaya

The stage is all set for the visit of students from the University of Malaya, who are due to arrive here tomorrow and who will be taking part in a series of sporting events against the Hong Kong University.

The exact number of students who will be making the trip is not yet known, but it is definite that the contingent will include a Ladies Badminton team.

The men students will be accommodated at Eliot Hall, while the women will most likely stay in the HKU Ladies Hostel.

A full programme of social and sporting activities has been arranged in connection with the visit.

The visitors will first be seen in action on Friday, when their badminton representatives will meet the Hong Kong University team at the Ku Tong San Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, July 15, the two-day inter-varsity cricket match will commence at Peakfield.

Excellent cricketers
The University of Malaya has a number of excellent cricketers, but Kallal A. Pathy and Schuberth, both of whom did so much towards the defeat of the local varsity cricketers when they visited Malaya last year, are not coming.

However, two younger brothers of K. Pathy are in the team, Fauzi and Uma Pathy, and visitors will have the use of the all-rounder, S. D. Williams, who represents his State in all branches of sport.

Other cricketers of note with the visitors are Bhu Palan and the brothers Norman and Kingsley Orloff.

During their stay in the Colony, the University of Malaya students will be taken care of by the University Women's Under-graduates' Club, which will arrange sightseeing tours and parties to entertain the guests when they are not engaged in sporting contests.

Originally the visitors were to leave Hong Kong on July 24, but they have now arranged to spend a week or more longer and will in all probability leave during the first week in August.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 3

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